

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, August 5, 1925

Daily Established 1894

TO RATIFY TAX AND DEBT ASSESSMENTS

GATHERING FORCES FOR CONTEST IN NOVEMBER

Committee For Adoption of Constitutional Changes Gaining Strong Support—Forty Organizations Represented—James A. Devine Is Chairman of Committee Which Presents Formidable Front.

Three important referendums will be before the voters in the next election, the first Monday in November of this year, and among the proposals to be submitted is a constitutional amendment enacted by the legislature providing a four year term of office for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer of state, auditor of state and attorney general.

This amendment also provides that the terms of all elective county officers shall be four years and that the general assembly shall have power to so adjust or extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of the amendment.

The other two amendments would take automobiles from under the uniform rule where they rested with personal property for tax purposes, and enact a clause providing that no bonds, certificates or other evidences of indebtedness shall be issued by any political subdivision for current operating expenses.

Other clauses in the last two named would empower the legislature with authority to enact laws for taxation of intangible property, and would allow passage of laws authorizing borrowing money in anticipation of the collection of revenue.

Forces are being recruited over the state under the committee for the adoption of the Constitutional Tax and Debt amendment, to ratify two constitutional amendments at the polls, this November.

The proposed amendments, which are to appear on the ballot, and for which the organization will fight for ratification, are the amendment to the constitution so as to provide for taxation by uniform rule of all real estate and tangible property except motor vehicles, and to provide for the taxation of intangible property, and the proposed amendment by the addition of a new section to Article VIII, to be designated as section 13 of that article, relative to limiting the incurring of indebtedness by political divisions.

The executive committee of the organization represents a formidable front made up of associations, both industrial and civic. James A. Devine, of the Ohio Builders' association, is chairman of the executive committee, which is composed of C. A. Dyer, of the Ohio State Grange; Joseph W. Fichter, superintendent of county schools, Hamilton, Ohio; Charles R. Frederickson, Ohio Manufacturers' association; J. W. Jacoby, Ohio association of Real Estate Boards; E. H. Kreuger, Mortgage association of Ohio; M. D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Federation; Thomas E. Monks, Association of Savings Banks and Trust companies; and George W. Sheridan of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

More than 40 organizations, including banking interests, manufacturers, schools and parent-teacher associations and others have signified their intention of getting back of the ratification drive.

Another constitutional amendment, which will be placed before the

voters this fall, but which is not being touched by this organization, is the proposal to change the tenure of elective officials of county and state offices. If passed by the voters the latter will change the time limit from two to four years for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and attorney general.

If these three amendments to the constitution are approved by voters this fall, they will become effective January 1.

FRUIT CROPS ARE AVERAGE IS FORECAST

Columbus, O., Aug. 3 (UP).—Fruit crops, particularly peaches, apples and grapes, will be almost normal, according to a statement issued today by C. J. West, agricultural statistician.

Along the shores of Lake Erie the Peach crop was estimated to yield about 80 per cent of normal production. In other parts of the state the yield will be lower, averaging 65 per cent of normal.

Apples and grapes will run from 30 to 60 per cent, due to extreme frosts and cool weather in the early part of the season.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Helen Hays of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays. The latter will entertain to bridge Friday followed by a luncheon in honor of Miss Hays and Mrs. Donald Parsons Smith.

WANDA HAWLEY WED



Wanda Hawley, motion-picture actress, and Stuart Wilkinson, sportsman and auto racer, who recently suffered a broken back during a thrilling race at Culver City Speedway, have just been married.

Levees and Floods

Floods on the Euphrates, the Tigris and the Nile were partly controlled in ancient times by levees and by deflecting parts of the flood waters into depressions in the desert.—Science Service.

Oldest Inhabitant

I kin remember when the only thing you had to worry about when you crossed a street was getting your feet muddy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prettiest Maccabee at Conclave



Miss Kathryn Wrenn Smith of Lexington, Ky., was acclaimed the "prettiest Maccabee" at the great conclave and parade in Washington. Miss Smith posed for her picture on her charger with M. F. Elkin, Kentucky state commander.

GOOD CITIZEN PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME

William S. Moore Succumbed to Heart Trouble—Funeral Friday.

William S. Moore, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, and one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, died at his home in Madison township Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been in failing health for a long time, but the immediate cause of his death was heart failure.

He was a son of John B. and Catherine Ann Perrill Moore, who came from Pennsylvania at an early day and settled in Madison township. He was born April 9, 1847 on the farm on which he died. His entire life was spent in that community and in a most unusual degree he commanded the confidence and esteem of all who were so fortunate as to know him. He was quiet and unassuming, always always stood for what was best in life, was a potent factor for good in his circle and the world is better because of the fact that he lived in it.

Mr. Moore was educated in his native locality and in the Lebanon Normal school. He married Elizabeth Bunn, who was born in Franklin county, a member of an old and prominent family of that county.

He is survived by his wife and three sons; Archie B. Moore, of the home, and Harry P. Moore and Frederick B. Moore, of Columbus.

Of his immediate family, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters; N. Z. Moore, of Columbus, F. A. Moore of Madison township; Mrs. George R. Millar, of Ashville, and Mrs. J. C. Kemper, of Liberty, Kansas.

He was an active member of the Madison Presbyterian church in which he served as trustee and treasurer. Politically he was a Democrat and for six consecutive years he served as trustee of Madison township.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Masonic lodge at Lithopolis and chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Canal Winchester; Tyrian council, Royal and Select Masters, and Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, of Circleville; Aladdin Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Scioto consistory, Thirty-second Mason, of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Canal Winchester.

The ritualistic services will be in charge of Scioto commandery.

DERBY UNION GOOD PROGRAM WAS RENDERED

Next Meeting Will be Held Tuesday, August 11—Election of Officers.

The ladies of the Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Liston with a large attendance numbering sixty-four; 40 members, nine visitors, 24 children. The leader, Mrs. Etta Graham, had charge of the program. Opening song, "Lead on King Eternal." Following the reading of the scripture lesson Mrs. Lizzie Edwards led in prayer. Song, "Everybody Sing." The following leaflets were read and discussed; Sabbath Keeping in the Home, Mrs. Agnes Mathaes Necessity of the Sabbath Day as a Day of Rest, Mrs. Freda Straley. Individual Responsibility for Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Lillian Nance. The Fourth Commandment, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway. Some good thoughts were brought out of the discussion. Hoping that more respect is paid to the Sabbath. Five subscriptions were taken for the Union Signal.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Stella Martin, of Westerville, member and worker of the Anti-Saloon League gave an interesting talk, after which a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Martin. Penny collection 70 cents. Meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held August 11, at the home of Mrs. Nelle Minnick, leader, Grace Minshall. Topic "Our Duty to the L. T. L's." Hostesses Mrs. Mary Downs, Mrs. Laura Whitesides, Mrs. Jane Bauhan and Mrs. Jennie Hoskins.

All members are requested to be present as it is the election of officers.

HEALTHY ALIBI BUT BONICA WAS A LOSER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 (UP).—The world's worst alibi" is accredited to Joe Bonica in whose home dry squads found a still, 15 gallons of liquor and several barrels of mash.

"I used the liquor as an alcohol rub for my sore back, while the mash was fed to my four children as breakfast food," Bonica told Judge Corlett.

"You win, but loose," the court told Bonica, fining him \$500 and costs.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS IS TRANSPORTATION CURE

Voluntary Action On Part of Railroads Would Solve Shipping Problem, Is the Belief of President Coolidge, It Would Equalize Rates.

Solution of the transportation problem, President Coolidge believes, would be greatly facilitated by voluntary consolidation of railroads.

As to the agricultural situation, which in his mind is linked with the railroad rate question and is one of the greatest domestic issues confronting the administration he intends to wait further advice from the agricultural commission before formulating his recommendations to congress.

Equalize Profits.

The view of the president with regard to transportation as outlined Tuesday at White Court, is that while he believes legislation probably is necessary for the benefit of the railroads, shippers and the public, he is of the opinion that the main thing desirable is consolidation.

Altho no comment was made as to Coolidge's views regarding the Van-Swearingen merger plan, now pending before the interstate commerce commission, it was stated that he realizes other consolidations on a competitive scale are awaiting the decision as to whether the Nickel Plate interests have the right to proceed with a grouping of railroad lines without regard to tentative consolidation plans worked out by government experts.

The advantage to be gained by railroad consolidation as the president views it, is that it would then dispose to fix freight rates at a level which would bring a fair return on a system's entire operations, and would put an end to one road's tremendous profit while another line operating under the same tariffs, suffers losses.

Recognizing the clamor on the part of the farmers for lower products, the president also sees in voluntary consolidation an effective remedy for many of the ills facing agricultural interests.

Cooperative Marketing.

Coolidge's decision to seek again the advice of the agricultural conference which submitted a report to the last congress means that the commission will resume its study of the farmers' problems in the fall with a view to submitting a report to the president before the December session of congress.

Its major recommendation to the forthcoming congress will be for cooperative marketing legislation, a suggestion which was ignored by congress but which has received the indorsement of a number of congressional leaders who have conferred with Coolidge at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

In the field of foreign politics it was announced Tuesday that the president is leaving solution of the world court problem to the senate. The administration has submitted its recommendation for adherence by the United States to the court protocol and, in the president's opinion, it is now up to the senate to act. He has been assured by Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, that an effort will be made to have Republican and Democrat senators agree on a compromise resolution sanctioning adherence.

OFFERS TO BE SLAVE



L. F. WEGERLY PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO

Apoplexy Results in the Death of Former Attorney of This City.

Lafayette F. Wegerly, who was stricken with apoplexy last week at his home in Chicago, Illinois, July 28, died at St. Luke's hospital, Tuesday evening at 11:45 o'clock.

The deceased was born in this country, September 11, 1880, and was a son of Adam and Amelia Schlager Wegerly. He was an attorney, and was a member of the Elks lodge.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ann Stribling, of Columbus. Two brothers and one sister survive. They are William B. Wegerly, Margaret Alice, wife of John Lamparter, of this city and Frank Wegerly, of Indiana.

The remains will be brought to the home of his brother, W. B. Wegerly, in Washington township, where the funeral services will be held, announcement of which will be made later.

Canada Pushes North

Ottawa.—The purpose of part of an appropriation of \$352,000 for the government of the northwest territories is revealed as financing of expeditions in the Far-North. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, made the disclosure in debate. He said it was desirable to establish Canada's claim to certain territories.

Fruit Trees on Highways

Thousands of miles of highways in France and Germany are shaded by rows of fruit trees planted on either side of the road. Some of them are state-owned and others are privately owned.—New York World.

UNITED BRETHREN CAMP MEETING

Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of Washington Avenue United Brethren church, Columbus, is president of the Camp Meeting Association of the United Brethren church, which opened its seventh annual season at Stoutsville, Ohio, Wednesday. The anniversary day service was held Sunday, August 2. Rev. Dr. I. H. Harris was in charge and the day's sermons were delivered by Bishop A. R. Clippinger and Dr. P. M. Camp, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of home missions and church erection.

The meeting will continue to August 9. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor day will be observed August 6 and Missionary Day will be Friday, August 7. Dr. Ira D. Warner, of Akron, is the evangelist.

Where Credit Is Wealth

The best indorsement of mankind in the credit business.—Duluth Herald.

BEEKEEPERS TO HOLD MEETING AT DELPHOS

Session on Aug. 20 Will Be the Twelfth Held In Ohio In As Many Years.

Ohio beekeepers will hold their annual field meeting at Waterworks Park, Delphos, August 20. For the past 12 years Ohio's apiarists have gathered each summer in a honey producing section of the state and have listened to men who have made a success of beekeeping tell their fellow-workers how they do it.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband. In accordance with common custom, a league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor, the Lucy Stone league.

Swine Production of Big Importance

Necessary Feeds Should Be Considered First.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In utilizing farm wastes and in converting the concentrates raised on the farm into a marketable product, the hog is by far the most valuable farm animal, points out the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in its new Farmers' Bulletin 1437, Swine Production. All regions of the United States may be considered suitable for raising hogs. The feeds used to grow and fatten hogs can be produced to a greater or less extent in practically every part of the country. Without the hog, profits in the big cattle-fattening industry of the Central West would be jeopardized.

The feeds necessary to grow and fatten hogs should be given first consideration when the question of location of a farm for hog raising is being contemplated. Feeds can be produced more abundantly in some localities than in others. Other factors, such as markets, climate and quality of soil also should be studied. It is best to start with but a few sows. As the herd increases in number a careful study of the farm should be made to determine what crops it will produce most successfully and how and to what extent hogs fit into the general plan for that particular farm.

It is always advisable to use pure bred animals in founding a herd. Much time and money are lost by starting with low-grade sows and building up the quality of the herd by the use of pure bred boars.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Apple Scab Is Cause of Large Losses of Fruit

That apple scab is one of the most serious apple diseases in Pennsylvania is a fact recognized by growers throughout the state, says a new bulletin, "Comparison of materials used in spraying and dusting for apple scab control in Pennsylvania," just issued by the agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania state college.

Figures of the plant disease survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show a reduction in yield due to scab, of 15 per cent in Pennsylvania as an average for the four years, 1919-1922, the bulletin further states. This means an average reduction of over two million bushels of apples per year in this state for the same four years. Apple scab is caused by a parasitic fungus which lives during the winter on the dead leaves under the trees.

While it has long been known that certain sprays, if applied at the proper time and in the proper manner, would serve to protect the leaves and fruit against infection by this fungus, the most efficient and practical materials and the best time to use them present a problem upon which the station has been working for six years.

During this time experiments have been conducted in 26 commercial orchards in Adams county, as well as in the experiment station orchards in Centre county, and one orchard each in Franklin and Chester counties. Eighteen different materials were applied on nine varieties involving over two hundred separate plots and 111 different combinations as to material and time of application.

The results of the various sprays and dusts are given in the bulletin so that growers interested in the control of apple scab may easily get the latest information on this vital subject.

FARM NOTES

Forest fire protection costs little and saves much.

Weeds are weeds and should be treated as such.

Sweet corn needs the germination test fully as much as field corn, this spring.

Plant sound seed in a well prepared seed bed to be assured of a good crop stand.

Pumping water's hand is all right—when a man needs exercise and has plenty of time.

The potato is a staple crop which can profitably be grown in either a large or small orchard.

Pity the little chicks and keep their hover warm. They'll repay you in eggs when they grow up.

The garden is no longer a plaything, but a very valuable aid in producing the food supply of a farm.

Proper spraying of the early Irish potato crop has increased the yield 74 bushels per acre, according to tests made by Dr. R. W. Leiby of the North Carolina experiment station.

Rape should be drilled on plowed ground at the rate of six to eight pounds per acre. It grows well during the cool periods of the spring and is in shape for feeding in June. It can also be seeded between the corn rows at the last cultivation and makes an excellent crop for fall forage.

KEEPING WELL

CATCHING TUBERCULOSIS FROM A COW
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

IT HAS been known for many years that tuberculosis was carried by milk. But it is not often that a plain, clear-cut connection can be shown between the infected cow and the infected child. The Connecticut state department of health, in a recent bulletin, reports an instance of infection of four children by milk from tubercular cows.

A Connecticut dairyman kept about twenty cows. Most of the milk from these cows he sold to a large distributor, who pasteurized his milk before delivering it to his customers. But he also sold milk to two families, neighbors, who were supplied with fresh raw milk, direct from the cows without pasteurizing.

One family began to purchase milk in July, 1922, and continued until April, 1924. The other began using milk in February, 1922, and continued until February, 1924.

In the first family, there were two children, nine and eleven. In November, 1923, after drinking the raw milk for a little over a year, the older child developed tubercular meningitis and died. The younger child also became ill but recovered as soon as the mother stopped giving her the milk from the neighbor's cow.

In the other family, there were also two children, ten and twelve years old. They both became ill in December, 1923. The younger child developed tubercular glands in the neck as well as consumption and died in April, 1924. The older child had tuberculosis of the bowels, as well as enlarged glands. The child was operated on and the use of the infected milk stopped. It is now slowly recovering.

Four children ill and two of them dead out of four children naturally led to an investigation. The state agricultural commission sent a veterinary to examine the herd. The cows looked well but all reacted to the tuberculin test. When killed, every cow was found to be diseased.

Cows have tuberculosis, just the same as human beings. The germs reach the milk either from the lungs or from the diseased udders. Cows with tuberculosis of the lungs cough up the germs and then swallow them. The germs then get from the manure into the milk.

Where does your milk come from? Unless it is pasteurized it is dangerous, especially to children.

Raw milk should be heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes before being fed to children.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

FIGHT STARTED TO BEAT HANG- MAN'S NOOSE

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(UP.)—

Alienists and lay witnesses were called to Judge Joseph David's court room today to testify that Russell Scott is suffering from the delusions of persecution caused by excess liquor and narcotics and therefore is insane and should not be hanged. It is against the law of Illinois to hang a man that is not in complete control of his mental faculties.

Scott, once classified as a millionaire, is under sentence of death for killing Joseph Maurer.

OHIO RURAL CARRIERS HAVE INSURANCE PLAN

Washington C. H., Aug. 3.—Several hundred delegates, some from every county in Ohio, are attending the annual convention of the Ohio Rural Letter Carriers' Association, which held its first session in the high school auditorium today and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

A. P. Lang, president of the national association, will speak tomorrow afternoon. The state officers, including H. L. Carpenter of Bellefontaine, president, are all here. One of the important questions to be disposed of will be group insurance for all Ohio members.

WATERLESS WATER

"What are you doing with that water, sir?" the little boy asked his teacher.

"Analyzing it, my lad."

"Analyzing it? What's that?"

"Finding out what it contains."

"Well, what does it contain?"

"Two-thirds hydrogen and one-third oxygen."

"Gee," said the little boy, "then there ain't no water in it at all, is there?"

The Schemer

Mrs. A.—I saw a perfect love of a hat today.

Mrs. B.—Did you buy it?

Mrs. A.—Not yet. I've got to pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy so that we can compromise on this one.—Kentish Observer.

Eggsact Fact Laid Down

Farm life has its drawbacks, but it isn't necessary to put down a quarter when you eat an egg.—Duluth Herald.

For real tender meat and fresh vegetables see Henn Bros. 1916dtdf.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, August 1, 1925 you can pay your street oiling and street paving assessments at the office of the city auditor in city building.

You will have until the first day of September, 1925 (final day) to pay same; after that day penalty will be added.

ALBERT CRIST

31judyd6. Treasurer.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Seven room modern bungalow with a good garage and a large lot will take in a small dwelling as part payment.

5 room frame dwelling well located, will trade for a small farm.

9 room frame double with a large garage well located, can show over 10 per cent income.

8 room modern dwelling, dandy location, will trade of a clear farm.

7 room modern brick dwelling, with a good garage located on a brick street.

7 room brick dwelling with garage and blacksmith shop well located for work.

5 room frame bungalow well located price \$2,000.

If these do not suit you we have others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Moved a Long Way Since

"My boy has a camera, a radio set, and goes to the movies three times a week."

"Well, Jim, when we consider what it takes to amuse the youngsters of today, I often wonder how the deuce we kids were ever able to get a thrill by looking into a kaleidoscope."

Animal Talk

The new seal had arrived at the zoo. All the inhabitants thereof crowded around the newcomer and gazed on him in wonder.

"Did they send you in a baggage car?" ventured the stuck-up porcupine. "No, no," was the answer. "I'm a box car seal."

His Alias

"Well, we fooled the cops all right that time."

"I'll say we did. When they came in, I did like you said."

"Great. You didn't give your own name, eh?"

"Not on your life. I gave 'em yours."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

5% MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHIAN CASTLE

PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AUGUST 8 AT ONE P. M.

of 23 Dairy Cows, 1 Jersey Bull, 2 Horses, Silo Cutter and filler and other Dairy Equipment.

HASWELL & SON, Dairy Emanuel Dresbach Auctioneer

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK, 10c per qt. 5c per pt. CREAM, for coffee 14c per ½ pt. CREAM, for whipping 20c per half pint.

COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container

ICE CREAM, 25c per pint.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Phone 438, 313 S. Pickaway St.

Open Seven Days a Week Until

9 p. m.

Our Milk Has Stood The Hot Weather Te t.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

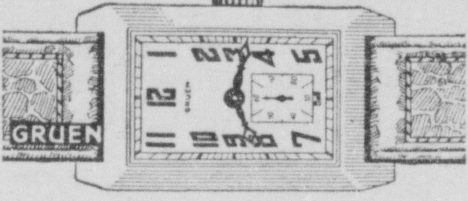
BUY
SHOES
THAT
ARE
SHOES
AT
PRICES
THAT
ARE
RIGHT
AT

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

If automobiles and tires get much cheaper nobody will go to work on Saturdays.

If no one ever calls you by your first name there's something wrong with you.



Yes Sir!

It's a Gruen

A rectangular movement in a rectangular case, making possible larger and stronger parts. This gives you a strong "he man's" watch.

It has patented dust and moisture-proof non-pull-out stem. The back of the case is curved for comfort on the wrist. Spring lugs permit change of strap without sewing. Has a long mainspring and therefore will run longer than the average watch.

Masculine in style and design, sturdy in construction, made in 14 kt. white or green gold reinforced case—priced at \$45.

See this new creation—now on display.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

"Thoughtful Gifts"

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.

by welding and eliminate idle labor. Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

4 Cylinders	\$1.50
3 Cylinders	\$2.50

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.



It is a well known fact that ordinary

PEPPER Is Half P's, But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Protex Arch Shoe

This Four Strap is well proportioned, simple in design, yet appealing through its angle cutouts. It fits, looks well, and wears up to the standard. Long tested throughout a lifetime of fine shoemaking. Made with the archsupport shank feature. You will find this is an elegant shoe for tired feet.

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street



LETTER TELLS OF BUNKER HILL

Note by Loyalist Who Witnessed Battle at Boston Is Uncovered.

Worcester, Mass.—A Loyalist's impressions of the Battle of Bunker Hill, 150 years ago, are picturesquely portrayed in a letter written June 23, 1775, six days after the battle, by Samuel Paine of Worcester, attached to the headquarters of the British Army of America, at Boston, to his brother, Dr. William Paine, who resided in Worcester. The letter, treasured as a rare find, has been uncovered in the library of the American Antiquarian society, here, among a number of original Revolutionary war manuscripts.

"Never did I see such a day," wrote the Loyalist, telling of the savage attack of the "rebels," as he calls the Colonials, when they first captured Bunker Hill and later the rout of the Colonials by the king's troops when the Yankees' ammunition gave out. The Colonials, he wrote, alluding to them at another time as "my countrymen," appeared in a mood to "win or die" and no one knew what a day would bring forth.

Saw Dark Future.

The future, from his observation, was quite foreboding, with the British massing all the troops at command at Boston, intent on smashing the Colonial army and the Colonials besieging the points of vantage on the outskirts of Boston, bent on starving the British army out. The letter reads:

"The King's troops have gained, though at a great loss, a surprising victory over the rebels last Saturday, an awful scene of which I was an eye witness. Have been since on the field of battle and shall endeavor for your satisfaction to give some account of it. After the Concord expedition, affairs took a turn, a large army was immediately raised and every passage to the town of Boston invested. The provincial congress, conducted extremely well, put their army on pay by issuing a large sum of paper currency and they appeared very formidable, having plenty of artillery.

"In various encounters with the King's troops they got the better, were flushed with victory, held a British soldier in the highest contempt. But the surrender of the important fortress of Ticonderoga (May 10), to the American arms, heightened their enthusiasm.

"In this situation of their minds last Friday night, being very dark, many thousands took possession of a high hill in Charlestown called Bunker's that commands the whole of this town. Before morning they had completed a redoubt and such intrenchments as did honor to the engineer and this town lay exposed to a fire which must have ruined it unless prevented.

"As soon as it was discovered from Cops hill, near the ferry on which is a fine battery, they began a most furious cannonade upon the rebels, which they returned seven times upon the town. Instead of quitting their post large reinforcements were sent from Cambridge headquarters of their army and matters here began to be serious.

Reinforcements Arrive.

"About 1 o'clock all the Grenadiers and light infantry of the whole army, reinforced to about 3,000, under the conduct of the gallant Lord Howe and Abercromby embarked from the long wharf, with 12 brass pieces and landed at a point of land back of Charlestown, in full view of the rebels, who still kept their post. The troops being annoyed from some houses in Charlestown, the ships threw carcasses (combustible shells fired from a mortar) into it, and in a few minutes the whole town was in flames—a most awful, grand and melancholy sight.

"In the meantime the troops marched on toward the hill, for the intrenchments, under a most heavy fire of artillery, on both sides. Never did I see such a day. I was on Beacon hill in full prospect. In about 30 minutes the troops were high the works, exposed to an amazing fire of small arms, for by this time the rebels amounted to 10,000. Soon as the King's men entered the breastworks a most terrible slaughter began upon the rebels, who now were everyone shuffling for himself. The troops pursued them over the neck, beyond Temple's house and were masters of the field of battle.

Twenty-Four Officers Killed.

"The troops have suffered extremely, there being about 24 officers killed, and near 60 wounded and about 700, rank and file, killed and wounded. The rebels lost a vast many, among whom was Doctor Warren, a noted rascal. (Gen. Joseph Warren, one of the leading New England patriots.) We have about 30 prisoners here, some of whom are to be executed.

"After the firing ceased I went over, and, good God! what a sight—all the horrors of war, death and rebellion. The British army is encamped upon the high hills in Charlestown in fine spirits and will advance into the country as soon as possible, laying waste and devastation wherever they go.

"What the event, of all these matters will be, God only knows. The rebels are very numerous and continue to besiege the passages and intrenching themselves upon every strong post about. God only knows what a day may bring forth. We are in continued motion here and now we are all in the dark.

"Last evening 1,900 troops under General Clinton embarked in four transports, their destination not known

but no doubt Salem, Marblehead, Newbury, etc., will be ashes before night. All the troops, ordered to New York, are now to come here which including Preston's regiment of light horse, which has arrived safe and in fine order, will make about 20 regiments so that we may expect a bloody summer; for my countrymen fight well for them, and are determined at all events to die or conquer."

The optimistic prophecy of the writer of the letter that the British would advance into the country, leaving devastation in their trail, did not eventuate, since the British found themselves bottled up in Boston and were forced, by Washington's army, to evacuate it at the end of a winter fraught with great hardship to the King's forces.

+++++

Wounded by Chinese Rebels at Canton

+++++



This is Mrs. Frank Crampton, formerly of New York, who was wounded when Yunnanese troops fired on an American launch at Canton, China.

+++++

Reservoir Blast Spoils Faucet as Fishin' Hole

Trenton, N. J.—Until about a month ago it was quite possible for housewives in the fashionable Cadwallader section of Trenton to get their Friday fish from the kitchen faucet. No joke, if the family wasn't too large. Catfish, eels, mullets, suckers and perch were procurable, depending upon bait in the kitchen sink.

It was rather a delicate situation, and not much heralded, the city considering it a poor advertising medium. But water department officials acquired a ring about the left ear holding telephone receivers for the complaints. There were myriads of them, virtually confined to the section west of Prospect street, which is populous and select. There is said to be some doubt that the complaints would have been so numerous if the department could have furnished deep-sea bluefish and bass. But the average city reservoir lacks these delicacies.

However, the spring water companies had no complaints to enter. Plumbers, too, found remunerative employment, while the grumbling lasted, until one wholly indiscreet let "the cat out of its bag."

The fish were in the reservoir, he said, and an old screen was letting them amble through into the supply pipes. Up one and down the other they swam their untiring way until a spinster turned on her bath or the cook started to prepare the meal. Then they poked out their snubby noses to nip a bite of something in the sink.

So the water department set off a blast in the reservoir, raised all to the surface, and skimmed them off.

+++++

Find Hearths 4,000 Years Old in Belgium

Brussels.—Remouchamps, one of the picturesque tourist centers in Belgium near Liege, has recently been the scene of discoveries of the Stone age.

On the banks of the River Ambleve, in the clay that had slid down from the neighboring slopes, ten prehistoric hearths have been brought to light, laid on circular beds of big flint and fragments of sandstone plates showing plain traces of polishings or of wearing with a very hard body, which seems to indicate that the first idea of the stone polishing dates from that period.

The industry discovered in that place proves that the primitive man who built his hut on the bank of the Ambleve belonged to the so-called "epoque tardenoisienne," intermediate between that of our ancestors of the ice period and the epoch known as the age of the polished stone. The latter brought about the great neolithic civilization which came to an end about 4,000 years ago.

This is the first time hearths of this kind have been discovered.

+++++

Legacy to Walton

Stockholm.—In one of the most original wills ever filed for probate in Sweden, a local millionaire, Carl Smitt, has directed that the bulk of his estate be devoted to the improvement of public highways and the discovery of better methods of catching fish.

+++++

Births Total Two Tons

London.—One of these omnipresent statisticians has figured out that two tons of babies were born at a London hospital last year. He also says that if they were laid end to end they would form a line 960 feet long.

Heartbeats in Trees

Sir J. C. Bose, the famous scientist, declares that the life activities of human beings and plants are exactly alike, and that every tree has, like the higher animals, a heart which throbs incessantly.

Big Waterfall

New Zealand's highest waterfall, named the Sutherland, is 1,904 feet.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtf.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

Walks for Complexion

She walks five miles or so each day. For her complexion, so they say, if my complexion were that far I rather think I'd take a car.

How Could He?

"I'm trying to get back to my poor old father," whined a tramp. "He ain't seen my old face for ten long years!" "I believe you're speaking the truth," muttered the man he had approached. "Why don't you shave it?"

Flattery

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty. Prisoner—That's all right, Judge, I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

Millinery Sale Regardless of Cost—Ladies and Children's

Lot No. 1 ..	\$1.00
Lot No. 2 ..	\$1.98

CLARK'S

AUTO ROAD MAPS 10c

CONTINUED SPECIALS

Water Glasses 3 for	10c
Metal Lunch Boxes	25c and 29c
Fruit Cans, dozen	55c
Mason Jar Lids, dozen	30c
Jar Rubbers, dozen	10c and 25c
Water Pitchers	19c, 25c and 30c
Fancy Flower Vases	29c
Picnic and Flower Baskets	19c to 59c
Window Screen, yard	18c
85c Brooms	59c
Ammonia	10c
Varnish Stains and Paint.....	15c, two for 25c

Window Shades, all prices

Men's Work Pants	\$1.59 and \$1.00
Men's Work Hose	15c
Men's Dress Hose	15c to 59c

Watch Our Window For Big Saturday Special.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Circleville, Ohio

THE KELVIN-ET IS HERE!

Come in and see the Electric Refrigerator---KELVINATOR equipped. It is cooler than ice without the dampness because the Kelvinator freezing unit is so cold it chills all moisture out of the air, making it dry and frosty.

Food placed in the zone of Kelvination not only stays fresh and wholesome for DAYS, but actually improves. All foods retain their delicious taste and appetizing appearance.

This is a wonderful refrigerator. Come in or call us--we will be glad to explain.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.	Phone 236
------------------	-----------

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.

Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

Political Announcements.

For City Treasurer
Christy Voll is a Democratic candidate for city treasurer subject to August primaries.

Your support will be appreciated.
20julydtf.

W. C. MORRIS

Democratic Candidate for CITY TREASURER

City of Circleville Primary Election August 11, 1925.

Your support will be appreciated.

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

Democratic Candidate for CITY TREASURER

City of Circleville Primary Election August 11, 1925.

Your support will be appreciated.
21julyd18.

GEORGE W. MYERS

Democratic Candidate for

CITY TREASURER

Subject to Primary Election, August 11, 1925.

Your Support Appreciated.

Unless you're ashamed of yourself now and then you're not honest.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

VIRGINIA SEASHORE
via.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.
VACATION EXCURSION
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
and

VIRGINIA BEACH
JUNE 28, JULY 19, AUGUST 16
ROUND TRIP FARE
\$20.00

Tickets limited sixteen days including date of sale. STOP OVERS allowed at any points in Virginia, on either the going or return trip or both. Free side trip to Richmond, Virginia, upon request.

Further particulars, schedules and Pullman reservations can be secured from the local agent, Norfolk & Western Railway.

HAPPENINGS
IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires
by Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

(United Press)

Toledo, O., Aug.—Henry Ringle, 26, taxicab chauffeur, was shot and wounded Tuesday by a bandit who held him up, robbed him of \$40, threw him to the street and drove away in his cab.

Fremont, O., Aug. 4—Mrs. Emma Kientz, 35, Fostoria, Ohio, is in Memorial hospital here recovering from injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine. Her injuries are not serious.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4—Miss Katherine Y. Read, a nurse, today sued Joe M. Wells, East Liverpool, for \$15,000 damages, claiming she was struck by a golf ball driven by Wells a former state champion. The Shaker Heights Country club, on whose course the accident happened, was named co-defendant.

Warren, Ohio, August 4—Arthur F. Cagy, 24, former treasurer of the Windemere Savings and Loan company of Cleveland, was arrested here today in connection with an \$80,000 shortage in the bank in 1923. Cagy claims he was framed by higher officials.

On a farm a city man reverts to type in three days; a woman succumbs in three weeks.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SALESMAN WANTED

Do you consider yourself qualified to sell quality lubrication in drums, half drums and quarter drums on 30 day terms to farmers, threshers, truckers and industrial concerns in your section? We have several branches in the state and now seek representation in agricultural sections offering genuine opportunity to capable salesman who will invest only earnest effort. Must own auto. Age limit 30 to 55. Employment thru personal interview. The Atlas Oil company, Sales Div. Executive Offices Cleveland, Ohio. 3augd3

HOUSEKEEPER.

Woman with small child wants position as housekeeper. Address, "M," care Union-Herald office. 4augd3w1.

LOST

Fox terrier dog with short tail. Black spot on back and head; will answer to name of "Jack." Reward. Notify

B. H. Huntwork,
Pickerington, Ohio.

4augd2w1.

Gold wrist watch with bracelet. (Waltham) Main or Court street Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Roebuck.
Reward. 3augd2

WANTED

Experienced dining room girl. Apply at once.

Star Restaurant.
124 S. Court St.
5augd2.

District manager for this and five other counties adjoining. Man with car. Good commission proposition. Address, C, Care Union-Herald. 5augd4.

Two dining room girls at the Star Restaurant, 124 South Court street. Apply at once. 3augd2.

FOR RENT.

5 room flat, with bath, 152½ West Main street. Call 703. 1augd3.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone 1046 at 160 West Mound. 28julydtf.

PICKLES FOR SALE.

Small, medium and large sized pickles. Call,

Homer Quillen,
2611 Ashville Exchange.
28julyd6w1.

Used brick. Telephone 74. 133julydtf.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydtf.

INDEPENDENCE OF
THE FINANCIAL KING

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association.

The principle upon which America was founded was independence. The primary duty of the pioneers of this



William E. Knox

country was to interpret independence in its political sense, but independence today has another special significance in its financial sense. The ability to apply the primary principles of personal economics, to use

intelligently that common thing we call "a pay check," has as much to do with individual independence as any other force in life.

The greatest problem of independence of the average man or woman is how to get out of what they earn a good living and a reasonable degree of financial comforts in old age. We cannot maintain a high standard of national life without an intelligent management of the financial matters that constantly confront the average individual and family. In the accumulation of capital in the hands of the masses lies the hope of the true independence of a nation's people. The chief concern of wage earners is to get a reasonable degree of financial independence out of what they actually earn.

This question of how to attain personal financial independence has not been worked out on the principle of individual responsibility. The most important social needs today are a course of instruction in public education to give young people a practical notion of how to start life on a sound economic basis; and, secondly, a broad co-operative plan in American industry whereby men and women shall be helped to work out a personal financial program that will guide them toward a definite goal of financial independence. There ought to be a way for a man, for every dollar put aside each week now, to get back four or five dollars a week forty or fifty years later, regardless of where he works.

The present policy in American industry of helping employees is based on the assumption that they will ultimately become dependent. Old age pensions and other forms of charitable compensation are to be commended in lieu of a practical alternative, but in principle they are wrong and contrary to the purposes of democracy. What we want is an organized plan that will direct working people toward independence. No system can claim complete success that does not contemplate the financial independence of every employee, according to his ability to earn. It can be shown that American employees, with reasonable prudence on their own part, can reach a fair degree of independence while they are still working.

There must be injected into our industrial policy an additional economic element of mutual benefit and permanent value to both labor and capital, concerned not alone with the amount of wages and profits that are earned but with how these earnings shall be used. I am arguing for an industrial savings policy based upon the principle of independence. I am arguing for a new basis of co-operation in industry, for the elimination of poverty, and for a practical demonstration of economic democracy.

When public education teaches school students how to manage their personal affairs intelligently, and when the heads of firms make it a requirement that every young man and young woman who accepts a position shall be working toward a definite goal in saving money, then we will attack economic illiteracy at the source and begin to save men from the tragedy of financial dependency.

WHERE MONEY IS A NUISANCE

Americans have reason to be thankful for their simple and reliable money. The complications of the Chinese currency are endless. China possesses 72 different money values. As to the money of account, the Kaikuan Tael, familiar in connection with the customs, the Hankow, Kuantung, Esapong, Tookwai and others, each differ by varying percentages of weight from the "liang," or Chinese ounce of silver. If a traveler from Shanghai were to make an extended tour into the interior, passing through the districts where a manifold variety of coins circulate, the constant exchange from one weight or coin to another would dissipate a very large part of his capital.

An experienced traveler has been known to take scales with him, and still his weights and the purity of his silver were subjected to dispute in different provinces. At coast ports Mexican, Yuan, Dragon, Hong-Kong and Hankow dollars are all current, each having its own defined exchange value in the native market, while in the interior the added intricacies of dealing with cents and copper cash are so great that it is astonishing how business can be carried on without endless disputes and a considerable handicap to trade.

STRAIGHT TALKS
WITH AUNT EMMY

ON A NARROW ESCAPE

"Oh, Aunt, I just have to talk to you," said Maud, bursting in on Aunt Emmy. "These bonds Tom's father gave us for a wedding present have matured and Tom has the money. A man is trying to get Tom to invest in a radio company. I want your opinion on it."

"Don't hurry; tell me everything you can remember," said Aunt Emmy. "Well, Tom didn't seem enthusiastic. Then Mr. Brown, the salesman, said that if he bought stock in his company, and wanted his money at any time, the company would buy back his stock."

"Are you sure he said that?" interrupted Aunt Emmy. "That is a claim that is not made by people connected with dependable investment houses. Unless you have an agreement with the company clearly stating that it will repurchase its stock, signed by one of its officers, you would have great difficulty in getting the company to buy back your stock. A company cannot be compelled to repurchase its own stock. Do you know who Mr. Brown is?"

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunt?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?" cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunt," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"—A. B. Aymes.

TO MAKE FARMING
YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-operative marketing are more largely along the lines of standardizing and improving production, eliminating excess varieties, standardizing and improving grade and pack, stabilizing production, regulating flow to market, improving distribution as between markets, developing new markets, collective bargaining, betterment of financing, correcting trade abuses, and representing producers before legislative and administrative bodies, says H. E. Erdman, associate professor in California College of Agriculture. All of these should, of course, result in higher net returns, he says, adding:

"If I were to list the limitations I should put them about as follows:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices that are out of line with supply and demand conditions.

"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate the middleman. It can, and does, of course, establish the farmers' own agencies to take the places of private agencies and often puts one co-operative agency where several dealers formerly operated.

"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs greatly except in so far as an increase in scale of operations makes for lower costs. Some of the gains of large scale operation, however, are dissipated because of tendencies toward extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone. Constant attention is required on the part of the membership because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit the farmer to hold his products for a higher price without also compelling him to assume the risks of getting a lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as much of the benefit of co-operative marketing as does the member, and in some cases gets more because he does not have to bear his share of certain development expenses. This is a decided handicap to co-operation."

CIRCLEVILLE
BUSINESS MEN,
VISIT DERBY

Big Banquet Followed by
Good Entertainment in the
School Building.

The chamber of commerce spent Tuesday evening at Derby, guests of the ladies of the Methodist church at the Derby township centralized school building. Sixty-five members were seated at the banqueting board and a number of citizens from the village and the township joined the visitors. Following the banquet, the members were entertained in the auditorium of the school on the second floor.

The welcoming address was made by A. M. Daugherty, of Derby, and he was followed by J. D. Bragg, who gave an outline of the trip he and Walter Marion made on their survey for marketing garden and field vegetables. Mr. Bragg was not a bit backward in telling and giving some of the inside facts of the trip and what they saw on their route and that they blazed the way thru Ohio and Michigan, in the interest of the home folks. They even went over to Canada, to see what kind of hops, barley and rye they raised over there, all of which will be very beneficial to the growers of vegetables and crops in this vicinity. The earlier we raise vegetables the more money we will get for our products, but the first thing we must do, said the speaker, is to get the stuff into market in proper shape and it must be standardized. They saw a whole carload of green corn refused, because it was spoiled in shipping. The corn had been thrown into the car pell mell and had become over heated. Corn must be shipped and crated just like other vegetables in order to get good delivery. Ship selected and graded vegetables if you want the top market price.

Sweet corn was selling to dealers at thirty cents a dozen. This same corn was retailing on markets to consumers as high as fifty cents, but the ears were of a size and fine quality.

Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Akron seem to be markets for us. The speaker said that his companion, Walter Marion, seemed to be known to all the growers and market commission men. They greeted him like a long lost brother returning to the fold, and it seems that when it comes to shipping and delivering the goods, nothing will be put across Mr. Marion for he knows the tricks of the trade and what is marketable.

Mr. Bragg also told of the progress the Farm bureau had made with this newly born infant, referring to the start for truck gardening; so far they had secured the promise of ten farmers, to start the early growing of vegetables this coming spring. Lectures will be given this winter by extension men secured from the O. S. U., who are fully qualified, as they are experienced men in this line of work.

Rev. A. B. Cox, of Columbus, formerly of the U. B. church of this city, also gave a fine address. He spoke of the relation between the man who lives on the farm and the one who lives in the city. We are all of one family, and we cannot exist, unless one helps the other, as we are not independent of the other; each lives in his own sphere, it is true, but we can and must help each other. Nearly five-sixths of the inhabitants of the state's capital city are composed of people who at one time or other, lived in villages or on the farm, they are no different from other people. They are your people, only moved to another point.

Harry Briggs, the live stock man of the Farm bureau, told what a great time they expected to have Wednesday, August 12, at the county live stock meeting and barbecue to be held at the Pennsylvania railroad grounds in Circleville, and he told all the men and women interested in the raising of stock, that he wanted them to turn the nose of their auto towards the county seat on that day, for they would hear something that would be beneficial to them and that they would not need to go hungry as they would be fed something worth while and they would not be held up. Forty cents would be the price to cover all they could get inside of their bread baskets.

Governor Donahey and either the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine or the assistant secretary, Renick W. Dunlap will be here from Washington D. C., and U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, besides other prominent speakers.

The chamber of commerce has secured the Laurelville band for the day. A real barbecue man has been

secured from Kentucky to roast the baby beebes and if you have tasted this kind be on hand and get your portion for it is appetizing and remember the roasting ears that will be served in real style and all the other trimmings beside that delectable burgoo soup that goes with the feed and you won't have to tip the waiter to get your share, as ample accommodations will be made for your comfort, so come. This is your invitation.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald: — Mary C. Conkle was born at South Bloomingville, Hocking county, Ohio, November 5, 1847. She was the youngest daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Conkle. She came to Deercreek township in her early girlhood days and lived in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant.

In 1868, December 9, she was united in marriage to Thomas W. Rector. To this union were born eight children, the first child dying in infancy. The balance, all living are: Edmond Rector, and Mrs. Wilba Hunsicker, both of Columbus; Mrs. Lulu Echert, of Dublin, Ohio; Jessie Rector and Carrie Rector, at home; Guy Rector, of Williamsport and John R. Rector, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Rector preceded her in death 23 years ago.

She passed away as if in peaceful slumber at the hour of midnight July 30, 1925. In her early girlhood she united with the M. E. church at Mt. Pleasant and had been a faithful member all her life. During her three years' illness she was patient and kind and everything was done by loving hands to make her comfortable and easy. But her suffering is over and we know she is at rest with Jesus. Besides the seven children she leaves ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt and sincere thanks to all who have so kindly administered to us in the sickness and death and burial of our beloved mother.

The Children.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

The unseen soil may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at BARNHILLS.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

**Surprising
You Before
Not After the Sale**

\$50

Finest White, Perfect Cut
Diamond, 18 K White Gold
Mounting. You must see
this bargain to appreciate it.

\$5.00

Our Good Luck Wedding
Rings. 18 K White Gold,
Hand Carved.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON,
The Jewelers

AWARD IS MADE TO HENRY FORD FOR 200 SHIPS

His Bid of \$1,706,000 is Accepted by the U. S. Shipping Board.

Sale of the 100 vessels for scrapping was awarded to Henry Ford Tuesday by the shipping board. His bid was \$1,706,000.

The vote was 4 to 1 with Commissioner Benson, who has opposed sale of the ships for scrapping, casting the negative ballot. Those in the affirmative were Chairman O'Connor and Commissioner Lissner, Haney and Hill.

Ford's intention as understood in shipping board circles is to convert a few of the ships to Diesel engine propulsion for use in transporting his own products, and to retain some of the engines and other equipment of the vessels to be scrapped for use in his manufacturing plants. Both will be permitted under the advertisement calling for bids. The rest of the vessels and equipment are to be broken up for junk.

The sale had been recommended by President Palmer of the fleet corporation. It was the highest offer received and had been submitted under the merchant marine act, and approved by Attorney General Sargent.

The second highest offer, \$1,370,000 was made by the Boston Iron and Metal Co., of Baltimore, when the first bids were opened on June 30. These did not include a bid for Ford. They were rejected by the board and the Baltimore company's offer was withdrawn after second bids were called for. The latter were opened July 6.

Then He Understood

A little Neodesha (Kan.) boy, according to the Sun, was shown a drop of water through a powerful microscope, and was impressed at the tiny objects which he was told were microbes. "I know now," he said, "what bites you when you drink soda water."

Star-Spangled-Banner Flag

In the Smithsonian Institute at Washington is the American flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at

BARNHILL'S.

All Kinds Of Laundry

Prices Reasonable
CHARLES YEE

Hand Laundry
All Work First Class
Give Us a Trial
124 East Franklin Street
Circleville Ohio.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

SPECIALS

Home Made
Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
and
Thousand Island
Dressing
Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

15 E. Main St. Phone 68.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwarz spent the day in Columbus.

Forrest Liston, spent the weekend in Columbus visiting his friend, Leland Dunkle, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer and Mrs. Louise Crawford are spending the summer at Ruggles Beach.

Misses Virginia Schulze and Miriam Ruggles are guests at the Maple Grove hotel, near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. Albert Sowers and Donald Wolf, are visiting in Winchester, the guests of Mrs. John W. Wolf.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Miss Sarah Haswell will go to Cleveland this evening to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. R. T. Wood.

Misses Ruth Young and Helen Liston went to the camp grounds at Lancaster today where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer.

Mrs. Nellie Burkhart, of Akron, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Young, in Washington township the past few weeks has returned home.

Mrs. H. M. Parrett and daughters, Misses Irene and Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolsfon Parrett left Sunday for a motor trip to Cleveland and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Miller and children, Gene and Harold, and Mrs. James S. Miller, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wilson and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Fannie Crabbs.

Miss Beulah Liston, who is attending Office Training school, Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, and visited Mrs. Katie West and daughter, Twila, Sunday. Miss Twila returned with her to Columbus going to summer school at the O. S. U.

MAYA CULTURE AKIN TO GREEKS

Sculptured Monument of Rare Beauty Found by New Orleans Explorers.

New Orleans.—The Maya Indian civilization is classified by Dr. William E. Gates, who is directing Maya research work for Tulane university of New Orleans, as equal at its apex to that of any people recorded in ancient history, and comparable between 200 and 600 A. D. to the older civilization of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians.

Doctor Gates, who is head of the middle American research department of Tulane, said one of the university's expeditions last March reported the discovery of many hitherto unrecorded monuments. These dot the entire Maya territory, which embraces the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico, and extends into Guatemala and Honduras.

Built to Record Events.
The monuments appear to have been built at five-year intervals for recording the history and science of the race, and bear a date at the top. Doctor Gates said they indicate an intense interest in astronomy. The deductions of the Maya Indians regarding the movements of the sun and moon have been declared by scientists to have been remarkable, although their numerals and calendars are as yet little understood.

Doctor Gates, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia, has been studying the Maya pictographs for more than twenty years and his fellow scientists say he is near a solution of them. He declined to discuss his progress or to predict the outcome of his task, which, if successful, would open up a field comparable to that revealed to the scientific world by the finding of the Rosetta stone in Egypt.

New Expedition Planned.
Tulane will send a larger expedition into the Maya field next year for excavations and careful study of the palaces, temples and dwelling places which, despite their abandonment for approximately 1,500 years, are rich in drawings, paintings, moldings and carvings on wood and stone. Practically all the work done there so far has been on the surface, and Doctor Gates hopes to be able to revitalize the customs and manners of the people. Although the expedition will go for research into relics of the past, it will also make surveys of present conditions with a view toward practical development of the resources of the country. Hence experts on plant and animal life, chemists and physicians as well as archeologists will be in the expedition.

Get Sacred Baboons

London.—Ninety sacred baboons from Abyssinia have just reached the London zoo and, until acclimatized, will be put into a cage supplied with radiant heat and light. Sheltered ledges outside the cage will be electrically warmed by rays of artificial sunshine.

NORTH AND SOUTH NOT ONLY POLES

World Also Has Two Magnetic Poles and Two Poles of Cold.

Washington.—Two poles of the world's rather generous supply are monopolizing attention just now: the North pole, in search of which Amundsen dropped from sight; and the North Magnetic pole, whose machinations in throwing explorers off their route, cartographers and instrument makers for the MacMillan Arctic expedition are seeking to circumvent.

But these are not the only poles that the earth has, a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society points out. "The earth's polar possessions go by twos," says the bulletin. "Exactly opposite the North pole is the South pole, and in the hemisphere opposite the North Magnetic pole is the South Magnetic pole. In addition there is a pole of cold both for the northern and southern hemispheres. The earth may be credited, therefore, with six fairly well recognized poles."

"More has been written and thought about the North pole, undoubtedly, than about all the other poles together. "In spite of the early lure which it exerted, the North pole has been visited only once in all recorded time. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary reached it on April 6, 1909 and spent 30 hours making observations in its vicinity. He found it to be not on land, but in the sea, though a sea covered, of course, by thick ice. Through a hole in this ice five miles south of the pole Peary took a sounding, paying out 9,000 feet of wire without finding bottom.

Every Direction South.
"It requires imagination to appreciate the North pole. It is the imaginary point where the imaginary axis of the earth emerges. As one stands at the pole, every direction in which he can face is south. In the summer the sun makes a complete circle near the horizon every 24 hours, never dropping out of sight; in the winter, if one could stand there, he would see the pole star directly overhead, while all the other stars would appear to wheel around it.

"The North pole is rigid enough, but it cannot boast that it is absolutely immovable. For reasons not entirely clear, it wobbles, describing a rough circular path about fifty feet in diameter about every fourteen months—a motion which changes the latitude of the majority of places on the earth's surface by amounts ranging from a few feet to fifty.

"The South pole, twin of the North pole, geometrically and geographically, has not been the objective of nearly so many expeditions, yet it has been visited twice by man: by Amundsen in December, 1911, and by Scott, a month later. The latter lost his life on the return trip. Unlike its northern twin, the South pole is situated on land, such a large mass that it has come to be called the Antarctic continent. Due to the large land area about the South pole, that point has considerably colder summers than those at the North pole.

"In one sense the magnetic poles are more truly earth features than the geographical poles, for they have no celestial aspects. They cannot be located by any sort of astronomical observations. They lie more than a thousand miles from the true poles, and are believed to be slowly changing position. These poles have their being because the earth is a huge magnet, probably due to its rotation. It is only with a compass needle or with certain electrical apparatus that the existence of the magnetic poles can be determined. It is their effect on the compass needle, on the other hand that has made navigation fairly simple.

Magnetic Poles Not Symmetrical.
The North magnetic pole lies on the Boothia peninsula in the latitude of Point Barrow, Alaska, and the longitude of Omaha, Neb. To it the north end of the compass needle points. The needle dips as the magnetic pole is approached, and, when Boothia is reached, stands on its point.

"The South Magnetic pole does not lie directly on the opposite side of the earth from its northern counterpart, as one might expect. If it had this theoretical position it would be situated directly south of the point of India on the seventieth parallel of south latitude. Instead, it lies eastward nearly a quarter of the earth's circumference, near the one hundred and fifty-fifth degree of east longitude south of the easternmost point of Australia.

"The earth may be said to have a fifth and sixth pole, 'poles of cold.' It might be expected that the geographic poles would be the points of lowest temperature, but the arrangement of water, having a tempering effect, and land and altitude, tending toward cold, makes the theoretical poles of cold fall to conform exactly to the physical poles. Temperature records for the southern polar regions are rather meager, but it is probable that the southern pole of cold is in the high lands of the Antarctic continent, not far from the South pole.

"Due to the great land masses of the northern hemisphere, especially that of Eurasia, the northern pole of cold is far from the North pole. It is situated west of Verkhoyansk, Siberia, about two hundred miles inland from the mouth of the Lena river. This region is supposed to be colder in January than the North pole itself."

FIND OBJECT IN UNIVERSE MOST REMOTE FROM WORLD

It Is Faint Star Cloud Known to Astronomers as NGC 6822, Say Harvard Scientists.

Cambridge, Mass.—Determination that the object in the universe most remote from the earth among those visible through the highest powered telescopes is the faint star cloud known to astronomers as NGC 6822 is one of the latest contributions of the Harvard college observatory to astronomical lore.

Through studies made under the supervision of Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, it has been estimated that this star cloud is about 1,000,000 light years distant. In the language of the layman this means a distance of approximately sixteen quadrillion, seventy trillion, four hundred billion miles.

NGC 6822 was thought by the astronomers Perrine, Duncan and Hobbs to be analogous to the Magellanic clouds. Studies made at the Harvard observatory, however, seem to indicate that it lies well outside the Milky Way system. It has been estimated that a driftable making a nonstop flight and traveling night and day at a speed of 60 miles an hour would require 33,315,000,000 years to reach this distant spot.

Another accomplishment of the observatory is the recent completion of volume 99 of Harvard Annals, the last of nine volumes of the Draper catalogue, an astronomical work covering information concerning 250,000 stars. Work on the Draper series, planned in detail by Prof. William Henry Pickering in 1911, has been in progress for more than thirteen years.

These volumes show the positions, magnitudes and spectral classes of the stars. Analyses of the data thus collected are now in progress. It is estimated that on the spectra plates in the Harvard collection there are 1,000,000 faint stars still unclassified.

This priceless collection of astronomical photographic plates, for years surrounded by a fire hazard, is now well safeguarded. Professor Shapley said that tests had been made which demonstrated that the plates were secure from either fire or water damage. They are kept in a brick storehouse, equipped with a water sprinkler system.

Reproduce Room Where Phi Beta Kappa Started

Williamsburg, Va.—A copy of the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern, famous old colonial hostelry where the international honorary scholastic society of Phi Beta Kappa is believed to have been founded, has been provided for in plans drawn for the construction on the college of William and Mary campus here of a \$100,000 memorial building honoring the 50 men who founded the society in 1776.

The building will be of red brick and will conform in its outline to the general style of the rest of the college buildings.

From the campus of William and Mary the Phi Beta Kappa society has extended over most of the civilized world. Chapters are situated at the majority of the larger American colleges, and there are alumni chapters in many foreign countries.

All these will be asked to take part in the dedication of the memorial, which probably will be in December, 1925.

Tilting Tournay Revived by South Carolina Town

Cameron, S. C.—Reviving an old Southern sport, fallen into disuse for nearly fifty years, the people of this little South Carolina town have reinstated the annual tilting tournament.

The sport consists of horsemen charging down a course in attempts to secure upon their wooden lances small rings suspended above the track.

Following the tournament, the most colorful event of the day is the coronation of the queen at the town auditorium.

Originating probably in the "quintain," a sport of old France, in which five, instead of three, rings were used, the Southern sport of tilting is thought to have been introduced into this country by early settlers of French origin.

1923 Was Healthiest Year Known to Irish State

Dublin.—According to the official figures of the registrar general of the Irish Free State, the year 1923 was the healthiest ever known in Ireland. The marriage and birth rates increased and the death rate decreased. The death rate was 13.34 a thousand, as compared with 15.89 for the ten year average, 1913-22. The births numbered 61,690, of which 31,808 were boys and 29,882 girls. The estimated population—there has been no regular census since 1911—is 3,100,000.

House Furnishing Goods Output Greatly Increased

Washington.—The 1923 output of industries engaged primarily in the production of house furnishing goods was valued at \$69,333,182, an increase of 27.1 per cent, as compared with the last preceding census year of 1921. The figures, as announced by the census bureau, included \$11,932,707 for industries whose principal products were comforts, and quilts and \$7,861,000 for those engaged primarily in the manufacture of feather pillows and beds.

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN PICKAWAY

Barn of John Carter Struck by Lightning and Totally Destroyed.

The heaviest rainfall that has visited this city and vicinity fell Wednesday morning in two hours starting at 2 o'clock and ending about four o'clock. In that time two and forty-eighth hundredths inches of water fell. Creeks and sewers were filled to overflowing, but no reports of damage have been received from water.

The electricity that accompanied the downpour of rain was magnificent and the rumblings of thunder that followed each flash was terrific and awoke many persons from sound sleep.

Lightning struck the building, corner of Pickaway and Walnut streets occupied by Charles Garner's grocery. The cement blocks that form a portion of the south side foundation of the house were torn out.

The barn of John D. Carter, near Kinderhook, was struck by lightning and was completely destroyed by fire which followed.

The barn was practically new. It was 40 by 60 feet in size and was used as a building for the storing of hay, implements and a garage; thirty tons of hay was stored in the loft. The hay including the farm implements, harness and other articles stored in the barn were destroyed. The loss on the barn and contents is estimated at \$2,000. The barn and contents were insured in the Farmers Mutual company.

A stone culvert bridge on the Westfall road near the home of Ben Metzger, was washed out by the flood. A big willow tree near the culvert was blown down and blocked the flow of water which caused the little stream to rise and the heavy banked stream took out the culvert by force.

Four feet of water under Ritt's crossing viaduct stopped traffic on the line of the Scioto Valley Traction and Power company. All traction cars were held up and passengers were forced to transfer up until eight o'clock this morning.

The drivers of automobiles were forced to detour in order to get around the flood at Ritt's crossing.

The corn on the farm of Ralph Head in Pickaway township was torn to shreds by heavy hail.

The barns of Charles Rittinger on the Newton Rector farm and the barn on the Hennis farm occupied by Lee Wink on the Williamsport pike were damaged to some extent, a corner of the roof being torn off. The Wink barn was unroofed and a portion of the gable end torn out.

Beginning Patent System

The foundation of the patent system was first established in England when the statute of monopolies was passed in 1623. The first patent act was passed by the first congress of the United States in 1790, and the first patent office in America was established in 1836.

Died in Exile

Leonardo Da Vinci, the famous Italian painter, spent the last years of his life in France, whither he went in 1516 at the invitation of King Francis I. Da Vinci died at Cloux, May 2, 1519.

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts.

Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

E. C. Ebert, 1335.

THE BUCKEYE: ASSETS \$30,300,000

OHIO'S largest Building and Loan continues to grow because it has the confidence of the people, loaning its funds only on first mortgage improved real estate.

All properties covered by fire insurance, and at its own expense, \$3,150,000 fidelity bonds and insurance for the protection of customers.

Members further protected by its reserve and surplus of \$1,100,000.

THE BUCKEYE pays 5% on Time Certificates of Deposit. Interest from date, mailed every six months.

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1897

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

We Print the News

Similar Experiences

A bulldog at Macon, Ga., has been given two baby tigers to raise, and some day that bulldog is going to feel just like most American parents do now.—American Lumberman.

Still Alive in Pictures

A naturalist says the American eagle is becoming extinct. We should worry so long as they continue to strike off good copies of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Spraying Potatoes Is Most Profitable

Bordeaux Mixture Properly Applied Is Best Plan.

Tests made each year on a series of from four to twenty plots of Irish potatoes during the past ten years show that it pays to spray this crop for most profitable yields.

During the years from 1916 to 1920, a series of six tests was conducted at various places in eastern Carolina on the early crop by Dr. R. W. Leiby, of the North Carolina experiment station staff. In this section the potatoes are hurried to maturity, being planted early and heavily fertilized. Here the most important factor is the potato beetle, though early blight occasionally attacks the vines and hills before the potatoes are ready to harvest. In each of the tests, certain rows were sprayed, some were dusted and others were left untreated as a check.

In checking his results, Doctor Leiby found that where the vines were sprayed with the poisoned bordeaux mixture the yield was at the rate of 144 bushels per acre. Where the vines were not so treated, the yield was only 70 bushels per acre. This is a gain from spraying of 74 bushels per acre. In dry seasons, Doctor Leiby also secured good results with dusting, using one part of lead arsenate to six parts of finishing lime.

Doctor Leiby says, "As a rule it is safest to use the poisoned bordeaux mixture at least in the last two applications, though the first application may be a dust. Our experience shows the grower should not spray sparingly, but must use enough material to cover all parts of the vine thoroughly. This will require from 100 to 125 gallons of liquid per acre. Any grower can secure the good results that we did if he will use a good bordeaux mixture and efficient spraying machinery."

Increased Consumption Seen in Milk and Cream

Consumption of milk and cream has been steadily increasing in the United States for a number of years, reports the Department of Agriculture, which estimates consumption at 52,772,000,000 pounds in 1924 compared with 50,440,000 pounds in 1923.

The larger part of the increase was in consumption of cream, and all of the increase was in cities inasmuch as consumption on farms was assumed to be the same as in 1923.

The increase, says the department, is due to improvement in quality of product, delivery in sanitary containers, and a general increase in knowledge of the value of milk in the diet, the result of milk campaigns and special advertising.

The average per capita consumption for the country as a whole last year was 54.75 gallons compared with 53 gallons in 1923. Daily average per capita consumption is estimated at 1.2 pints, being .951 of a pint in cities, and 1.47 pints on farms.

The figures are based upon reports from boards of health of 354 cities having an aggregate population of 33,303,398 people. The quantities of cream reported were converted into milk equivalent and added to the milk in securing the total used for household purposes.

Wheat Hay Not Favored for Feeding Dairy Cows

Wheat hay contains a little more digestible nutrients than oat hay. It contains more carbohydrates, hence is not quite so desirable for dairy cows and growing stock. A mixture of oat and wheat should make very fair horse hay. It would have about the same feeding value as timothy.

Any green crop should be cut for hay when the kernels are in the milk stage. It is not difficult to cure in good weather, but it is difficult to get such a crop put up without getting more or less dirt in it from the field, as these crops do not form a sod as do the permanent grasses, like timothy and bromus. Cure as you would timothy. A little more time is required.

Farm Hints

Every thistle cut this year means a lot less next year.

Uncle Ab says when dollars begin to get scarce is a good time to save 'em.

There are 33 times as many dairy cattle as beef cattle in New York state.

You like salt with your meals; try it on Tom and Nellie out in the horse stable.

A grease coating on plowshares and mold board comes off a great deal easier than a rust coating.

Put a spring-bottom can full of good machine oil on every wheeled implement that has a place to carry one.

Young chicks are killed by kindness when they are fed before 48 hours after hatching. Nature has provided that they live on the yolk of the egg during this time.

Perennial vegetables and small fruits may be profitably fertilized with a good dressing of stable manure. Be liberal with the application and cultivate it into the soil early in the spring.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can build your own home in our new addition to our city where we have 16 choice lots or subdivide at a sacrifice price for quick deal.

For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 2 and 4
Phone 234. Masonic Temple

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
BARGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, good location \$1,400.

One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in William's port, \$1,200.

6 room frame dwelling on a pa street, \$1,250.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a brick street. Lot 66x105 price right for quick sale.

4 room frame dwelling, fair lot located on East Main street, \$1,400.

5 room frame dwelling located on North Court street at the right price.

1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling, good garage and poultry house, good session at once.

8 room modern dwelling double garage located on a brick street, will trade for a farm or city property.

45 acre farm, good 5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, well tiled and fenced located on a good pike.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter
AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132--R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

EYE STRAIN

Is the cause of many ills that can be cured by properly fitted glasses.

Let us Examine your eyes.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

We have all modern equipment and machinery to take care of your meat needs. Call us.
19jqmedtf. HENN BROS.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.

Permit us to be your Shoe Doctors. Bring in the dead fellows we'll bring them back to life. Old shoes rebuilt here are like old friends—you can always depend on them.

WE USE

Goodyear Welt System

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for Long Wear and Comfort

\$2.50 to \$5.00

ALL GUARANTEED

Prices Reasonable Quality Considered

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



If you live nearby you'll be pleased to call—if a distance it will pay you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

Closed Each Wednesday at Noon during the months of June, July and August.



PRESERVE YOUR TIRES

by having them properly vulcanized when necessary and in this respect it is better to be a little early than to leave it until it is too late as a patch in time will very likely save nine later on.

Our facilities for all kinds of vulcanizing work are exceptionally good. Careful oversight insures the car owner of good service and reliable workmanship and materials.

Road Service Phone 214

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

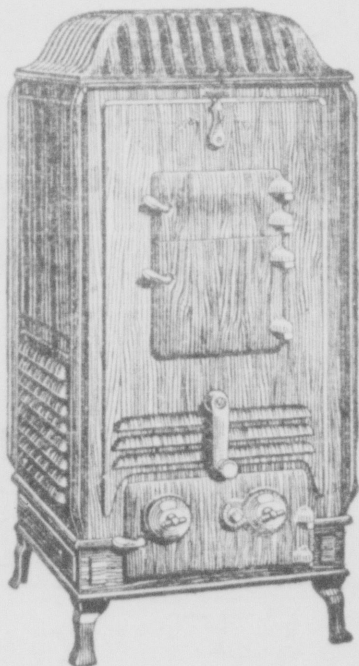
FREE Coal!
August 1st to August 22nd

Here's how you get it

To every member of our Heatrola Club we offer a ton of coal—free.

An that's just the beginning of the good things coming your way. For with the Heatrola you have furnace comfort all winter long—and save money on fuel.

Two dollars makes you a member of the Club—you can pay for the Heatrola in easy, convenient installments. Come in and let us tell you all about it.



Estate
HEATROLA
STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS



The Best Lot
To Build a House On
---a lot of money
in The First National Bank!
Then you have
the Lot.

The First National Bank,
Circleville, O.

My SPRING STOCK Is Now At Full Tide
Without Bluff or Bluster

I NAME THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits	-	\$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits	-	\$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits	-	\$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits	-	\$ 8 to \$12

I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

MACK PARRETT

HOME FOR SALE.
Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

USED CARS.
1922 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. 3 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1918 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1919 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Dodge Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Essex.
1922 Light Delivery Ford Truck.
1922 3 Pass. Chevrolet Coupe.
1920 3 Pass. Chevrolet Roadster.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO

5% & 5 1/2%
Money to Loan on Farms
FOR SALE
205 Acres of land in Hocking County--Under lease for Gas and Oil--Might trade for good Circleville Residence.

For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex--168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

FOOT RULES
By MISTER QUICKSTEP



RULE--Be foot cautious in the Summertime.
EVERY pore in our bodies takes a breath as naturally as do our lungs so give your feet a chance to breathe. Our shoes are scientifically constructed and will help to keep your feet in a healthy condition.
"We fit your feet."
L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

DEWEY PARK
ELECTRICALLY ILLUMINATED
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS and SOFT DRINKS.
Bathing Suits and Caps
TWO LIFE GUARDS

See Management About Church Picnics
JOHN RENICK,
Manager.

ROUTE TAKEN BY PILGRIM FATHERS
Sailing From Plymouth Was Merely Incident.

The building of a Pilgrim monument by the side of Immingham (England) creek is a most praiseworthy undertaking, both to mark a spot of peculiar historic significance and to remind Americans of some too little remembered details of that Puritan migration which meant so much to this country. It is to be feared that many Americans of generally good information share the error which Mrs. Winttingham, M. P., in her address at the cornerstone laying charged against Lady Astor, of supposing that the Pilgrim fathers belonged at Plymouth and sailed from that port on their departure from England. The Immingham monument should teach them better, and remind them of the fact that the Pilgrims had nothing whatever to do with Plymouth, save to be, much against their will, driven into harbor there by stress of weather and need of repairs to their ship, declares a writer in the Washington Post.

It was in a very different and remote part of England that they originated, in Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, with headquarters at Scrooby in the first-named county. It was from an unfrequented and desolate spot in the fens of Lincolnshire, where Immingham creek flows into the estuary of the Humber, that they took ship for Holland. That was early in 1608, their first attempt at flight in the fall of 1607 having been frustrated by the authorities. After a dozen years at Leyden they embarked at Delfthaven for Virginia, in the rickety ship Speedwell, stopping at Southampton to be joined by friends from London on the Mayflower. Next, because the Speedwell was leaking, they were forced to put in at Dartmouth. Finally, after coming several hundred miles west of the British Isles, they were forced to put back to save the Speedwell from foundering. They made Plymouth their port of refuge, whence as quickly as possible they set out again, all in the Mayflower, the Speedwell being unfit for further service.

The Pilgrim way begins, then, at Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire. The second spot worthy of marking is where this monument is being built at Immingham creek. The third is Leyden, the fourth Delfthaven, the fifth Southampton. So far as their intention was concerned, those five places should have comprised their entire European pilgrimage. But grave mishaps compelled them to add Dartmouth and Plymouth to the list, and all seven may well be commemorated. As for the Plymouth in New England where they finally settled, after first landing on Cape Cod, it had been thus named long before by Capt. John Smith, and they retained that name on finding that they were within the domains of the North Virginia or Plymouth company, instead of those of the Virginia or London company, as they had intended.

Old "Pilgrim's Progress"
An Old Testament Pilgrim's Progress has been found in four of the psalms by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental language and literature at the University of Washington. Doctor Gowen's translation differs from the standard one. He says he has preserved as nearly as possible the original meter of the Old Testament songs and has diligently connected the four chants into a continuous story of the pilgrims' return to the Promised land.

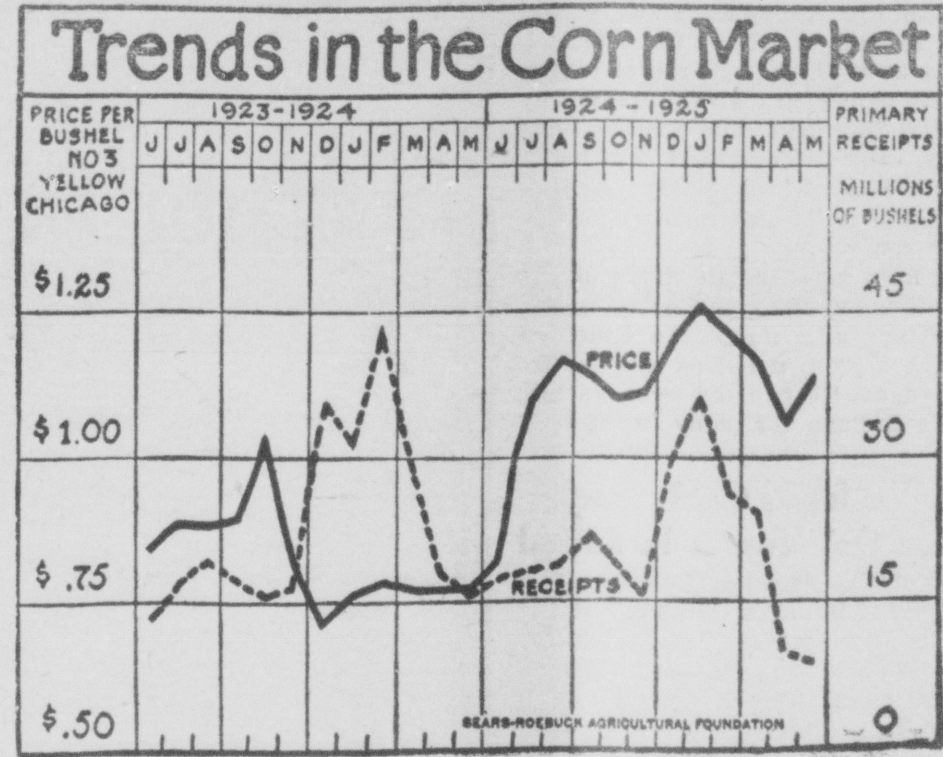
"The conception behind the four psalms, which begin with the 120th, was the return of the Jewish exiles from Babylonian captivity," Doctor Gowen said. "The joy of the returning captives as they noticed the hills of their native land and the towers of Jerusalem is reflected in the songs."

Rough on the Cat
A professor of Harvard university has recently demonstrated in the same experiment both the power and the awfulness of science. Everybody knows that when a cat is mad or excited his hair stands on end, he arches his back and hoists his tail toward the starchy firmament. This professor operated on the brain of a cat and made the cat permanently mad and excited. And all this was done without the least pain to the cat. But the poor cat's hair stands up, his claws are drawn out and he continuously scratches and spits.

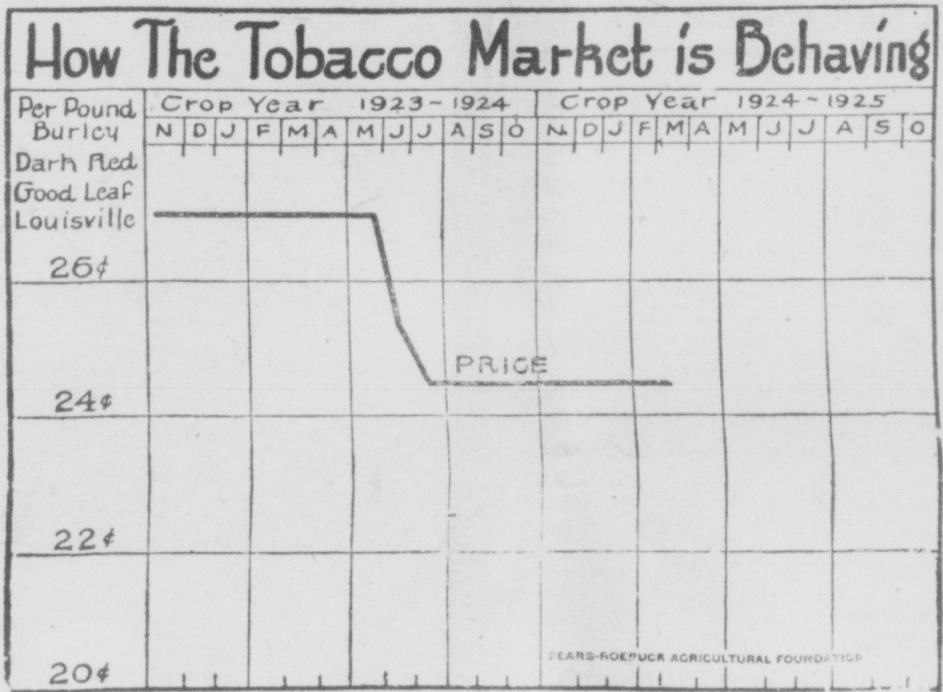
Collie Held the Sheep
Wonderful sagacity was displayed by a sheep dog of Cliviger, near Burnley, Scotland. A farmer driving a flock of 50 sheep along a lonely road had a heart attack and collapsed by the roadside. When he regained consciousness his dog was whining and keeping the sheep in a compact bunch near the farmer's prostrate body. The dog's feet were swollen and sore with constant running in circles to prevent the sheep from breaking away.

Mushroom Broke Stone
A Nantucket sunshroom with a veering from the sunshine has proved a wonder. A bump was noticed in the concrete walk on Independence lane. A few days later the surface of the walk was found to be broken. Examination revealed a mushroom, about five inches in diameter, which had forced its way up through two inches of solid concrete.

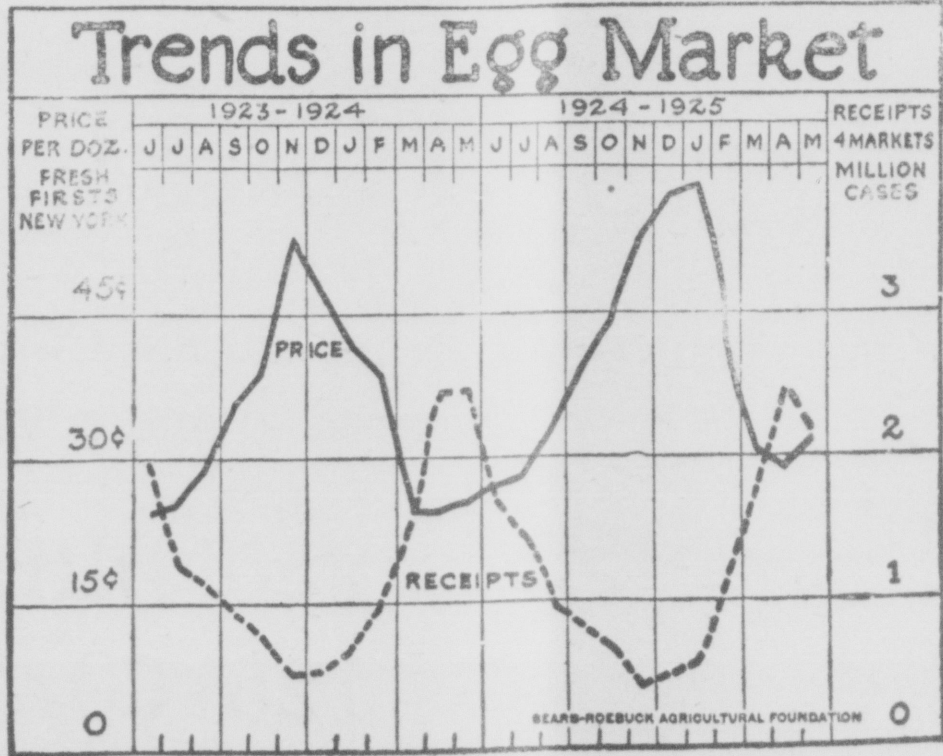
Corn Prices Are Up Again
A short corn crop last year brought higher prices for the little that was for sale, according to the Index of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In spite of the better prices, there has not been so much corn going to market as a year ago. Usually there is increased marketing of corn just after planting time, but not this year. The corn was not in the country, and hogs have been bringing good prices so that much corn will go to the market on the hoof. Higher prices for corn does not seem to have curtailed the demand, for corn has been disappearing from the commercial channels just about as fast as last year when much lower prices prevailed. In spite of an increased acreage this spring, inferior seed and dry weather indicate nothing more than a normal crop. Good prices for the 1925 corn crop are confidently expected.



Tobacco Crop May Be Large
For 1925 tobacco farmers have expressed an intention to plant 10 per cent more acreage than in 1924, according to the observers for the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Index for July. An average yield on such an acreage would mean the third largest crop on record. At present, however, growth is behind and the stands are irregular. Prices for some types of tobacco are higher than a year ago, the Foundation finds, while others are lower. Burley prices have declined as a result of good yields in previous years and large accumulations. The last crop of export types was small and stocks have been sold at better prices as a result of crop damage last year, in spite of some decline in demand. Since the two-cent decline in the general tobacco market a year ago, prices have held remarkably steady.



Fewer Eggs Sent to Market
Fewer eggs are being received in the market than a year ago, when the heavy producing season came several weeks later than usual. Because of the profitable outcome of storing eggs last season, dealers have taken hold more willingly, and prices during the main storing period have been 5 to 6 cents higher than in 1924, according to the Index of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The higher level of prices has checked consumption. This, coupled with favorable weather early in the season, has resulted in more rapid accumulation of eggs in storage than last year. Egg prices have a marked seasonal trend. Ordinary qualities are abundant until late summer, as a rule, but strictly fine eggs usually become increasingly scarce and higher in price as hot weather starts.



STUDYING A GREAT DOCUMENT

Grange Declaration of Purposes Is Made a Subject of Study.

Granges in all parts of the country are devoting much time this year to a study of the so-called Declaration of Purposes, which is the fundamental platform of that organization, as adopted by the National Grange more than a century ago. The

subject is being brought up especially to enlighten the newer members of the Order and this study is being incorporated into the ritualistic procedure of the organization. The Grange Declaration of Purpose has often been compared to the Declaration of Independence, not only as a statement of sound American principles, but also as a fine example of good literature. It is generally conceded that the position of the American farmer and his attitude on big, pending questions has never been more accurately stated than in the Grange Declaration of Purposes.

BRITISH TRY TO SAVE OLD SMITHY
Auto and Tractor Eliminate Anvil Worker.

Hertford, England.—Strenuous efforts are being made here and in other agricultural districts of England to save the picturesque old-fashioned village blacksmith from passing into oblivion.

The smith of England today is not "toiling and rejoicing" to draw undue attention to himself, but is "sorrowing" a great deal more than in the days when Longfellow idealized him—all because of the advent of the automobile and the motor tractor.

In their desire to "save" the village blacksmith the Hertfordshire county council members announced recently particulars of a plan designed to keep alive the decaying industry which has been so hard hit by the modern organization of the big manufacturers and their agents who supply standardized parts of farm implements and machinery on lines of mass production.

The ministry of agriculture, too, has become interested in the scheme to prevent the passing of the blacksmith and has agreed to co-operate in the movement.

Special committees appointed to investigate the plight of the smithy have reported that there are many articles in popular demand which cannot be satisfactorily produced by factory methods because of the skill and the handwork of the craftsman which should count more than mere cheapness.

With a view to giving the village blacksmith a new lease on life, a special exhibit was arranged for the recent Herts agricultural show, where prizes were awarded for agricultural implements, wrought iron gates, scroll work, door fittings, general utility wares, such as weather vanes and umbrellas and golf stands.

F. W. Speaight, director of the exhibit, has also proposed various other schemes designed to prevent the garage from replacing the blacksmith shop and silencing the ring of the anvil forever.

Daily Exercise for Owners of Millions

Clipping Coupons: Strip, don gym trunks and take bonds and scissors into steam room of Turkish bath. Raise bonds and scissors over head, inhaling slowly, and elevate right knee as high as it will go. (If left-handed, elevate left knee.) Lower bonds and scissors to level of knee, exhaling slowly, and use knee-cap for a desk, resting bond upon it and clipping coupon. Repeat until day's supply of bonds is exhausted.

Opening Safe Deposit Box: This exercise, if faithfully followed, is a certain reducer of waist measure. Select safe deposit box on tier of boxes nearest floor and, refusing proffered aid of vault attendant, lean down, bending from the waist, with knees rigid and feet together, insert key and unlock box yourself. Do this daily until apoplexy claims its victim.

Pushing Push Buttons: Have large flat-top desk in private office fitted with row of push-buttons within convenient reach of your chair. Inhaling slowly, instruct your secretary to carry chair around to opposite side of desk. Lean forward flat across inkwell and push buttons, calling in turn production manager (exhaling), sales manager (inhaling), efficiency engineer (exhaling), building engineer (inhaling), and special cop in the main hall (exhaling). Note: Care should be taken to inhale only after exhaling, otherwise half the benefit of this exercise will be lost.

Pounding Desk: This exercise may be taken alone, but more satisfactory results are obtained in the presence of a room full of people, preferably your employees. Inhaling slowly, summon employees, and, clenching fist, pound desk. Exhaling, raise arm, bending at elbow, and pound desk again. Keep this up ten minutes, or until employees are mildly fatigued. If deemed desirable, words may be spoken briskly during this exercise. Develop ego.

Picking Petals: An admirable exercise, especially for back, shoulder and arm muscles while riding to and from business conferences in limousine. Lean back in padded seat and, reaching forward with right arm, pick petal from rose in vase across the car. Alternate right, left, right, left, until no petals remain. As you become proficient, and your muscle and wind warrant it, daisies may be substituted for roses. They have more petals and more resistance.—A. H. T., in Kansas City Star.

WHAT HE KNEW

The guide baited her hook and tossed it into the water. The fair angler rewarded him with a smile and inquired: "I suppose you understand all about fish?"

The guide considered this question in all its aspects before he replied slowly, "No, I wouldn't go so far as to say that. I know only 1973 reasons why they don't bite."

Lady Jurors Show Mercy

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," began the attorney for the defense, "can you look upon the prisoner's tear-stained face and not take pity on her?"

And all six of the ladies on the jury did take pity on her and offered her their cosmetics.—Western Christian Advocate.

HEART BROKEN, NEEDY WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Attempts to Kill Her Baby Girl, Also, but Does Not Succeed.

New York.—Trying to kill both herself and her beautiful six-year-old girl, Mrs. Anna Mae Rieger but half succeeded. She, heart-broken and disappointed, died; the child, thanks to the wit of a policeman, lives.

The woman, a nurse, thirty-six, left behind a letter of farewell to the husband from whom she was estranged, a human document, telling a tale of unhappy disillusionment, temptation and bitterness.

Mrs. Rieger lived with the child, Roselle, in a well-furnished apartment on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Neighbors smelled gas and called the police. Patrolman William Smith found the woman dead in bed. The little daughter's head lay on her breast. Gas was pouring from the burners of the kitchen range.

Fresh Air Applied.
Smith picked up the child, carried it to an open window and administered first aid. When Doctor Lyon arrived from Knickerbocker hospital he said the little girl showed faint signs of life and used a pulmotor. Then he took Roselle to the hospital, where it is said she will live.

"The police found a pawn ticket for a ring, letters to relatives and a court order directing Rieger to pay



Found the Woman in Bed.

his wife \$10 a week for the support of his child. There was a French pistol, unloaded, and the letter to the husband. It was addressed to "Mon Thomas" (My Thomas) and read in part:

"I have lost everything in this life but my self-respect and honor. Tom, this is no chorus-girl trick. I'm sorry I grieved you. It is better to take this baby with me. A little girl with no mother and a blackguard father is a pitiful object in this brutal world."

There was a direction that the landlady, Mrs. Gauner, should keep Mrs. Rieger's belongings until her sister called for them, and the letter went on:

"As for the — and his accomplice, they had better leave off tricking women when they know they are fighting as a tiger fights for its cubs—just to stay together with a roof overhead."

Another Crime.

"Tell them to find fairer game next time. Tell them to find women with no children and no heart. Tell the — he has another crime to his credit. He can add murder. He has murdered me. I am nothing but the —'s puppet."

There was a break in the letter here. It was apparently hastily scrawled in ink. It continued:

"I am getting tired now. I have been up all night crying. I must wash my hair and put my house in order. Good-by. Tom, and good luck to you."

"Worth — is the —'s number. Invite him to the funeral and ask him to send roses. I love roses. Send my body to Glens Falls. Please bury me in the French cemetery. Please see that Roselle's body is placed in the coffin with mine."

"See that baby and I will not be parted."

"I died as I lived—alone and deserted."

"Please send my wrist watch to my mother for my sister, Ella."

NO FRIENDS, NO TALK



Mrs. B.—There goes Mrs. Jenks—I've never heard any unpleasant talk about her at all.

Mrs. W.—No—they say she hasn't a single friend.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

East of Broadway

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Tropic of Capricorn" by Richard Connell, with Owen Moore, Mary Carr, Marguerite De La Motte.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30
Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

COMING FRIDAY

THE PEAIRIE WIFE
with
HERBERT RAWLINSON and
DOROTHY DEVORE

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Frivolous Sal

—AND—

A FOX EDUCATIONAL REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - - 15c
Gallery - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

ATTENTION! SIR KNIGHTS!

There will be a special convocation of Scioto commandery in its asylum in the Masonic temple, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Sir Knight William S. Moore, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at his late home in Madison township.

All Sir Knights are urged to be on hand. 5augd2.

C. A. C. NOTES.

Caryl Williams, Nelson Sweyer and Dudley Courtright were made members at the club's meeting Tuesday evening.

The club also voted on a fair to be held about the middle of November, exact date to be announced soon.

Sable Philosopher

Some say that Poverty is a blessing in disguise, but when I see him comin' I pray that I won't be blessed out o' house an' home.—Atlanta Constitution.

EVANGELIST



DR. IRA WARNER, OF AKRON will be the evangelist at the Stoutsville campmeeting and will preach each afternoon and evening this week.

Cavern Under Farm

Newton, Kan.—While listing in the field at his farm eight miles north and two and a half miles east of Newton, Hugh Glenn's lister broke through a limestone rock strata and uncovered a very large cavern filled with crystal pure water. It is thought the water fills a cavern, shaped somewhat like a saucer. No holes have been dug, as yet to discover how far the cavern extends to either side of the opening.

Town Becomes Farm

Tiffin, Ohio.—Omar, a small community a mile north of Attica, Ohio, soon is to pass out of existence.

The town is to be vacated and lots, streets and alleys will be turned into farm land.

Notice of the vacation was given publicly by George Slingwine and John Holm, owners of the town plat.

The town has a population of about one hundred.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will hold a social meeting in the parlors of the church Wednesday evening instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Soil is the moth's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

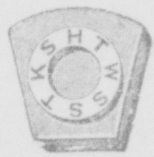
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday evening each month.

Companions of all regular constituted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second Thursday each month.

'Super Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred on Thursday evening, October 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

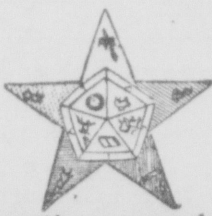
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

2,000 Indians Buried in Historic Cemetery

Tacoma, Wash.—Graded, lawned and decorated with suitable monuments, the old Indian cemetery adjoining the Cushman veterans' hospital here has been completely transformed through the efforts of local Indians, assisted by a government appropriation.

The cemetery contains the remains of some of the leading Indians of the Northwest. About 2,000 aborigines have been buried there since it was established in 1853.

One of the graves especially sacred to the Indians is that of Chief Leschi, hanged in 1856 on a charge of killing an army officer on his way to a parley with the Indians. The Indians have always considered Leschi a martyr, and some American historians have declared that he was innocent of the charge against him.

In addition to Indian chiefs of the Nisqually, Puyallup and other tribes, the cemetery contains the bones of Tom Thompson, noted as a great Indian judge. He handled legal matters for the Indians for many years.

Girl Works as Coal Miner for Six Years; Is Killed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Revelation that a girl, dressed in men's clothing, had dug coal in a mine near Bridgeville for six years came with the death of Anna Smoley, twenty-three. Crushed by a fall of slate, the young woman died in a local hospital.

Morgue attaches said the girl had worked side by side with other members of her family in a small mine operated by her father. The latter said he had tried to persuade her to engage in less strenuous work, but that she had insisted on working in the mine.

Nature's Protection

Leaf insects, which thrive on the guava tree, mimic the leaves so closely that they change color with the leaves as the season advances.

BIDS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

I will receive bids for hauling children to and from Sunnyside school district, No. 2, Circleville township, or to and from Circleville graded school, up to

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925

at noon.
Any information concerning routes, etc., can be obtained by calling on the clerk of the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LYMAN M'GATH, Clerk.
4augd&wtf.

Our line of groceries, vegetables and selection of meat is complete. See us, 19juneditf. HENN BROS.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.
10juneditf.

Hemstitching, Pleating, Pecot Edging promptly and neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

Only 74 Millionaires

Pay U. S. Income Tax

Washington.—Millionaires are becoming more numerous in the United States, but their number still is far short of the highwater mark of 1916, when 206 paid income taxes. In 1923, the internal revenue bureau announced, 74 incomes of \$1,000,000 or more were reported, an increase of seven over 1922.

The millionaires paid taxes aggregating \$35,788,475, and the contributions of 7,698,347 other taxpayers brought the total for the year to \$793,962,165. This was about \$157,000,000 less than for 1922, the 25 per cent refunds voted by congress being largely responsible.

The bureau's statistics disclosed that taxable personal incomes in the United States in 1923 amounted to \$26,336,337,843, or nearly \$5,000,000,000 more than the 1922 figure.

Those who paid the income tax for 1923 comprised 6.94 per cent of the total population on July 1 of that year, as estimated by the census bureau. The figure of 1922 was 6.2 per cent. More than half of the taxpayers were in the income classes between \$2,000 and \$5,000, and nearly half of the taxable incomes reported were derived from "personal industry," including wages, salaries and commissions and the like.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

School Days Are Only A Few Weeks Away



Mothers Ask Us

"Can I get a longer-wearing suit for my son?"

And so we answer: Be sure to buy

Jack O'Leather

SUITS for BOYS

Jack O'Leather Suits are made of all wool fabrics and each has two pairs of pants. NOW ON SALE AT ONE-THIRD OFF

\$10.00 Suits for \$6.33

\$15.00 Suits for \$10.00

\$12.00 Suits for \$8.00

\$18.00 Suits for \$12.00

Also Boys' Guaranteed Color

K. & S. Waists and Shirts 15 per Cent Off

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Good News For the Women of This Community

FRIEDMAN'S

August ~~HAIR~~ PRICE Sale

Now comes our Final Summer Clearance, when our entire stock must be cleared to make way for Fall Merchandise

250 DRESSES

125 COATS

95 SUITS

118 WAISTS

Remember you have two months to wear them this year and oh! what a saving for next summer

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

1
Price
2

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, August 5, 1925

Daily Established 1894

TO RATIFY TAX AND DEBT ASSESSMENTS

GATHERING FORCES FOR CONTEST IN NOVEMBER

Committee For Adoption of Constitutional Changes Gaining Strong Support—Forty Organizations Represented—James A. Devine Is Chairman of Committee Which Presents Formidable Front.

Three important referendums will be before the voters in the next election, the first Monday in November of this year, and among the proposals to be submitted is a constitutional amendment enacted by the legislature providing a four year term of office for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer of state, auditor of state and attorney general.

This amendment also provides that the terms of all elective county officers shall be four years and that the general assembly shall have power to so adjust or extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of the amendment.

The other two amendments would take automobiles from under the uniform rule where they rested with personal property for tax purposes, and enact a clause providing that no bonds, certificates or other evidences of indebtedness shall be issued by any political subdivision for current operating expenses.

Other clauses in the last two named would empower the legislature with authority to enact laws for taxation of intangible property, and would allow passage of laws authorizing borrowing money in anticipation of the collection of revenue.

Forces are being recruited over the state under the committee for the adoption of the Constitutional Tax and Debt amendment, to ratify two constitutional amendments at the polls, this November.

The proposed amendments, which are to appear on the ballot, and for which the organization will fight for ratification, are the amendment to the constitution so as to provide for taxation by uniform rule of all real estate and tangible property except motor vehicles, and to provide for the taxation of intangible property, and the proposed amendment by the addition of a new section to Article VIII, to be designated as section 13 of that article, relative to limiting the incurring of indebtedness by political divisions.

The executive committee of the organization represents a formidable front made up of associations, both industrial and civic. James A. Devine, of the Ohio Builders' association, is chairman of the executive committee, which is composed of C. A. Dyer, of the Ohio State Grange; Joseph W. Fichter, superintendent of county schools, Hamilton, Ohio; Charles R. Frederickson, Ohio Manufacturers' association; J. W. Jacoby, Ohio association of Real Estate Boards; E. H. Kreuger, Mortgage association of Ohio; M. D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Federation; Thomas E. Monks, Association of Savings Banks and Trust companies; and George W. Sheridan of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

More than 40 organizations, including banking interests, manufacturers, schools and parent-teacher associations and others have signified their intention of getting back of the ratification drive.

Another constitutional amendment, which will be placed before the

voters this fall, but which is not being touched by this organization, is the proposal to change the tenure of elective officials of county and state offices. If passed by the voters the latter will change the time limit from two to four years for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and attorney general.

If these three amendments to the constitution are approved by voters this fall, they will become effective January 1.

FRUIT CROPS ARE AVERAGE IS FORECAST

Columbus, O., Aug. 3 (UP).—Fruit crops, particularly peaches, apples and grapes, will be almost normal, according to a statement issued today by C. J. West, agricultural statistician.

Along the shores of Lake Erie the Peach crop was estimated to yield about 80 per cent of normal production. In other parts of the state the yield will be lower, averaging 65 per cent of normal.

Apples and grapes will run from 30 to 60 per cent, due to extreme frosts and cool weather in the early part of the season.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Helen Hays of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays. The latter will entertain to bridge Friday followed by a luncheon in honor of Miss Hays and Mrs. Donald Parsons Smith.

WANDA HAWLEY WED



Wanda Hawley, motion-picture actress, and Stuart Wilkinson, sportsman and auto racer, who recently suffered a broken back during a thrilling race at Culver City speedway, have just been married.

Levees and Floods

Floods on the Euphrates, the Tigris and the Nile were partly controlled in ancient times by levees and by deflecting parts of the flood waters into depressions in the desert.—Science Service.

Oldest Inhabitant

I kin remember when the only thing you had to worry about when you crossed a street was getting your feet muddy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prettiest Maccabee at Conclave



Miss Kathryn Wrenn Smith of Lexington, Ky., was acclaimed the "prettiest Maccabee" at the great conclave and parade in Washington, Miss Smith posed for her picture on her charger with M. F. Elkin, Kentucky state commander.

GOOD CITIZEN PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME

William S. Moore Succumbed to Heart Trouble—Funeral Friday.

William S. Moore, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, and one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, died at his home in Madison township Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been in failing health for a long time, but the immediate cause of his death was heart failure.

He was a son of John B. and Catherine Ann Perrill Moore, who came from Pennsylvania at an early day and settled in Madison township. He was born April 9, 1847 on the farm on which he died. His entire life was spent in that community and in a most unusual degree he commanded the confidence and esteem of all who were so fortunate as to know him. He was quiet and unassuming, always always stood for what was best in life, was a potent factor for good in his circle and the world is better because of the fact that he lived in it.

Mr. Moore was educated in his native locality and in the Lebanon Normal school. He married Elizabeth Bunn, who was born in Franklin county, a member of an old and prominent family of that county.

He is survived by his wife and three sons; Archie B. Moore, of the home, and Harry P. Moore and Frederick B. Moore, of Columbus.

Of his immediate family, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters; N. Z. Moore, of Columbus, F. A. Moore of Madison township; Mrs. George R. Millar, of Ashville, and Mrs. J. C. Kemper, of Liberty, Kansas.

He was an active member of the Madison Presbyterian church in which he served as trustee and treasurer. Politically he was a Democrat and for six consecutive years he served as trustee of Madison township.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Masonic lodge at Lithopolis and chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Canal Winchester; Tyrian council, Royal and Select Masters, and Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, of Circleville; Aladdin Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Scioto consistory, Thirty-second Mason, of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Canal Winchester.

The ritualistic services will be in charge of Scioto commandery.

DERBY UNION GOOD PROGRAM WAS RENDERED

Next Meeting Will be Held Tuesday, August 11—Election of Officers.

The ladies of the Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Liston with a large attendance numbering sixty-four; 40 members, nine visitors, 24 children. The leader, Mrs. Etta Graham, had charge of the program. Opening song, "Lead on King Eternal." Following the reading of the scripture lesson Mrs. Lizzie Edwards led in prayer. Song, "Everybody Sing." The following leaflets were read and discussed; Sabbath Keeping in the Home, Mrs. Agnes Mathies Necessity of the Sabbath Day as a Day of Rest, Mrs. Freda Straley. Individual Responsibility for Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Lillian Nance. The Fourth Commandment, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway. Some good thoughts were brought out of the discussion. Hoping that more respect is paid to the Sabbath. Five subscriptions were taken for the Union Signal.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Stella Martin, of Westerville, member and worker of the Anti-Saloon League gave an interesting talk, after which a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Martin. Penny collection 70 cents. Meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held August 11, at the home of Mrs. Nelle Minnick, leader, Grace Minshall. Topic "Our Duty to the L. T. L.'s. Hostesses Mrs. Mary Downs, Mrs. Laura Whitesides, Mrs. Jane Bauhan and Mrs. Jennie Hoskins.

All members are requested to be present as it is the election of officers.

HEALTHY ALIBI BUT BONICA WAS A LOSER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 (UP).—The world's worst alibi" is accredited to Joe Bonica in whose home dry squads found a still, 15 gallons of liquor and several barrels of mash.

"I used the liquor as an alcohol rub for my sore back, while the mash was fed to my four children as breakfast food," Bonica told Judge Corlett.

"You win, but loose," the court told Bonica, fining him \$500 and costs.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS IS TRANSPORTATION CURE

Voluntary Action On Part of Railroads Would Solve Shipping Problem, Is the Belief of President Coolidge, It Would Equalize Rates.

Solution of the transportation problem, President Coolidge believes, would be greatly facilitated by voluntary consolidation of railroads.

As to the agricultural situation, which in his mind is linked with the railroad rate question and is one of the greatest domestic issues confronting the administration he intends to wait further advice from the agricultural commission before formulating his recommendations to congress.

Equalize Profits.
The view of the president with regard to transportation as outlined Tuesday at White Court, is that while he believes legislation probably is necessary for the benefit of the railroads, shippers and the public, he is of the opinion that the main thing desirable is consolidation.

Altho no comment was made as to Coolidge's views regarding the Van-Swearingen merger plan, now pending before the interstate commerce commission, it was stated that he realizes other consolidations on a competitive scale are awaiting the decision as to whether the Nickel Plate interests have the right to proceed with a grouping of railroad lines without regard to tentative consolidation plans worked out by government experts.

The advantage to be gained by railroad consolidation as the president views it, is that it would then dispose of fix freight rates at a level which would bring a fair return on a system's entire operations, and would put an end to one road's tremendous profit while another line operating under the same tariffs, suffers losses.

Recognizing the clamor on the part of the farmers for lower products, the president also sees in voluntary consolidation an effective remedy for many of the ills facing agricultural interests.

Cooperative Marketing.
Coolidge's decision to seek again the advice of the agricultural conference which submitted a report to the last congress means that the commission will resume its study of the farmers' problems in the fall with a view to submitting a report to the president before the December session of congress.

Its major recommendation to the forthcoming congress will be for cooperative marketing legislation, a suggestion which was ignored by congress but which has received the endorsement of a number of congressional leaders who have conferred with Coolidge at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

In the field of foreign politics it was announced Tuesday that the president is leaving solution of the world court problem to the senate. The administration has submitted its recommendation for adherence by the United States to the court protocol and, in the president's opinion, it is now up to the senate to act. He has been assured by Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, that an effort will be made to have Republican and Democrat senators agree on a compromise resolution sanctioning adherence.

OFFERS TO BE SLAVE



Augustus Brodeur of Worcester, Mass., World war veteran, is ready to sacrifice his pride and "sell" himself into slavery for a year so that he may be able to take care of his mother and family of seven. He recently lost his position as a shoe salesman.

Unsinkable Boat Given Test by Oakland Men

Oakland, Cal.—A boat, claimed to be unsinkable, and noncapsizable, was tried out here by two Oakland men who are its inventors. The boat, designed to carry 21 persons, is entirely enclosed, like a submarine, with an intake which will float to the surface no matter what side of the boat is upmost. The inventors said a company has been formed to manufacture the crafts to be placed as lifeboats on ships.

L. F. WEGERLY PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO

Apoplexy Results in the Death of Former Attorney of This City.

Lafayette F. Wegerly, who was stricken with apoplexy last week at his home in Chicago, Illinois, July 28, died at St. Luke's hospital, Tuesday evening at 11:45 o'clock.

The deceased was born in this county, September 11, 1880, and was a son of Adam and Amelia Schlager Wegerly. He was an attorney, and was a member of the Elks lodge.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ann Stribling, of Columbus. Two brothers and one sister survive. They are William B. Wegerly, Margaret Alice, wife of John Lamparter, of this city and Frank Wegerly, of Indiana.

The remains will be brought to the home of his brother, W. B. Wegerly, in Washington township, where the funeral services will be held, announcement of which will be made later.

Canada Pushes North

Ottawa.—The purpose of part of an appropriation of \$352,000 for the government of the northwest territories is revealed as financing of expeditions in the Far-North. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, made the disclosure in debate. He said it was desirable to establish Canada's claim to certain territories.

Fruit Trees on Highways

Thousands of miles of highways in France and Germany are shaded by rows of fruit trees planted on either side of the road. Some of them are state-owned and others are privately owned.—New York World.

UNITED BRETHREN CAMP MEETING

Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of Washington Avenue United Brethren church, Columbus, is president of the Camp Meeting Association of the United Brethren church, which opened its seventh annual season at Stoutsville, Ohio, Wednesday. The anniversary day service was held Sunday, August 2. Rev. Dr. I. H. Harris was in charge and the day's sermons were delivered by Bishop A. R. Clippinger and Dr. P. M. Camp, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of home missions and church erection.

The meeting will continue to August 9. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor day will be observed August 6 and Missionary Day will be Friday, August 7. Dr. Ira D. Warner, of Akron, is the evangelist.

Where Credit Is Wealth

The best indorsement of mankind in the credit business.—Duluth Herald.

BEEKEEPERS TO HOLD MEETING AT DELPHOS

Session on Aug. 20 Will Be the Twelfth Held In Ohio In As Many Years.

Ohio beekeepers will hold their annual field meeting at Waterworks Park, Delphos, August 20. For the past 12 years Ohio's apiarists have gathered each summer in a honey producing section of the state and have listened to men who have made a success of beekeeping tell their fellow-workers how they do it.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband. In accordance with common custom, a league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor, the Lucy Stone league.

Swine Production of Big Importance

Necessary Feeds Should Be Considered First.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In utilizing farm wastes and in converting the concentrates raised on the farm into a marketable product, the hog is by far the most valuable farm animal, points out the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in its new Farmers' Bulletin 1437, Swine Production. All regions of the United States may be considered suitable for raising hogs. The feeds used to grow and fatten hogs can be produced to a greater or less extent in practically every part of the country. Without the hog, profits in the big cattle-fattening industry of the Central West would be jeopardized.

The feeds necessary to grow and fatten hogs should be given first consideration when the question of location of a farm for hog raising is being contemplated. Feeds can be produced more abundantly in some localities than in others. Other factors, such as markets, climate and quality of soil also should be studied. It is best to start with but a few sows. As the herd increases in number a careful study of the farm should be made to determine what crops it will produce most successfully and how and to what extent hogs fit into the general plan for that particular farm.

It is always advisable to use pure bred animals in founding a herd. Much time and money are lost by starting with low-grade sows and building up the quality of the herd by the use of pure bred boars.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Apple Scab Is Cause of Large Losses of Fruit

That apple scab is one of the most serious apple diseases in Pennsylvania is a fact recognized by growers throughout the state, says a new bulletin, "Comparison of materials used in spraying and dusting for apple scab control in Pennsylvania," just issued by the agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania state college.

Figures of the plant disease survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show a reduction in yield due to scab, of 15 per cent in Pennsylvania as an average for the four years, 1919-1922, the bulletin further states. This means an average reduction of over two million bushels of apples per year in this state for the same four years. Apple scab is caused by a parasitic fungus which lives during the winter on the dead leaves under the trees.

While it has long been known that certain sprays, if applied at the proper time and in the proper manner, would serve to protect the leaves and fruit against infection by this fungus, the most efficient and practical materials and the best time to use them present a problem upon which the station has been working for six years.

During this time experiments have been conducted in 26 commercial orchards in Adams county, as well as in the experiment station orchards in Centre county, and one orchard each in Franklin and Chester counties. Eighteen different materials were applied on nine varieties involving over two hundred separate plots and 111 different combinations as to material and time of application.

The results of the various sprays and dusts are given in the bulletin so that growers interested in the control of apple scab may easily get the latest information on this vital subject.

FARM NOTES

Forest fire protection costs little and saves much.

Weeds are weeds and should be treated as such.

Sweet corn needs the germination test fully as much as field corn, this spring.

Plant sound seed in a well prepared seed bed to be assured of a good crop stand.

Pumping water by hand is all right—when a man needs exercise and has plenty of time.

The potato is a staple crop which can profitably be grown in either a large or small orchard.

Pity the little chicks and keep their hover warm. They'll repay you in eggs when they grow up.

The garden is no longer a plaything, but a very valuable aid in producing the food supply of a farm.

Proper spraying of the early Irish potato crop has increased the yield 74 bushels per acre, according to tests made by Dr. R. W. Leiby of the North Carolina experiment station.

Rape should be drilled on plowed ground at the rate of six to eight pounds per acre. It grows well during the cool periods of the spring and is in shape for feeding in June. It can also be seeded between the corn rows at the last cultivation and makes an excellent crop for fall forage.

KEEPING WELL

CATCHING TUBERCULOSIS FROM A COW

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

IT HAS been known for many years that tuberculosis was carried by milk. But it is not often that a plain, clear-cut connection can be shown between the infected cow and the infected child. The Connecticut state department of health, in a recent bulletin, reports an instance of infection of four children by milk from tubercular cows.

A Connecticut dairyman kept about twenty cows. Most of the milk from these cows he sold to a large distributor, who pasteurized his milk before delivering it to his customers. But he also sold milk to two families, neighbors, who were supplied with fresh raw milk, direct from the cows without pasteurizing.

One family began to purchase milk in July, 1922, and continued until April, 1924. The other began using milk in February, 1922, and continued until February, 1924.

In the first family, there were two children, nine and eleven. In November, 1923, after drinking the raw milk for a little over a year, the older child developed tubercular meningitis and died. The younger child also became ill but recovered as soon as the mother stopped giving her the milk from the neighbor's cow.

In the other family, there were also two children, ten and twelve years old. They both became ill in December, 1923. The younger child developed tubercular glands in the neck as well as consumption and died in April, 1924. The older child had tuberculosis of the bowels, as well as enlarged glands. The child was operated on and the use of the infected milk stopped. It is now slowly recovering.

Four children ill and two of them dead out of four children naturally led to an investigation. The state agricultural commission sent a veterinary to examine the herd. The cows looked well but all reacted to the tuberculin test. When killed, every cow was found to be diseased.

Cows have tuberculosis, just the same as human beings. The germs reach the milk either from the lungs or from the diseased udders. Cows with tuberculosis of the lungs cough up the germs and then swallow them. The germs then get from the manure into the milk.

Where does your milk come from? Unless it is pasteurized it is dangerous, especially to children.

Raw milk should be heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes before being fed to children.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity—it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

FIGHT STARTED TO BEAT HANG- MAN'S NOOSE

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—

Alienists and lay witnesses were called to Judge Joseph David's court room today to testify that Russell Scott is suffering from the delusions of persecution caused by excess liquor and narcotics and therefore is insane and should not be hanged. It is against the law of Illinois to hang a man that is not in complete control of his mental faculties.

Scott, once classified as a millionaire, is under sentence of death for killing Joseph Maurer.

OHIO RURAL CARRIERS HAVE INSURANCE PLAN

Washington C. H., Aug. 3.—

Several hundred delegates, some from every county in Ohio, are attending the annual convention of the Ohio Rural Letter Carriers' Association, which held its first session in the high school auditorium today and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

A. P. Lang, president of the national association, will speak tomorrow afternoon. The state officers, including H. L. Carpenter of Bellefontaine, president, are all here. One of the important questions to be disposed of will be group insurance for all Ohio members.

WATERLESS WATER

"What are you doing with that water, sir?" the little boy asked his teacher.

"Analyzing it, my lad."

"Analyzing it? What's that?"

"Finding out what it contains."

"Well, what does it contain?"

"Two-thirds hydrogen and one-third oxygen."

"Gee," said the little boy, "then there ain't no water in it at all, is there?"

The Schemer

Mrs. A—I saw a perfect love of a hat today.

Mrs. B—Did you buy it?

Mrs. A—Not yet. I've got to pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy so that we can compromise on this one.—Kentish Observer.

Eggsact Fact Laid Down

Farm life has its drawbacks, but it isn't necessary to put down a quarter when you eat an egg.—Duluth Herald.

For real tender meat and fresh vegetables see Henn Bros. 19junedtf.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, August 1, 1925 you can pay your street oiling and street paving assessments at the office of the city auditor in city building.

You will have until the first day of September, 1925 (final day) to pay same; after that day penalty will be added.

ALBERT CRIST

Treasurer.

31judyd6.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Seven room modern bungalow with a good garage and a large lot will take in a small dwelling as part payment.

5 room frame dwelling well located, will trade for a small farm.

9 room frame double with a large garage well located, can show over 10 per cent income.

8 room modern dwelling, dandy location, will trade of a clear farm.

7 room modern brick dwelling, with a good garage located on a brick street.

7 room brick dwelling with garage and blacksmith shop well located for work.

5 room frame bungalow well located price \$2,000.

If these do not suit you we have others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Moved a Long Way Since

"My boy has a camera, a radio set, and goes to the movies three times a week."

"Well, Jim, when we consider what it takes to amuse the youngsters of today, I often wonder how the deuce we kids were ever able to get a thrill by looking into a kaleidoscope."

Animal Talk

The new seal had arrived at the zoo. All the inhabitants thereof crowded around the newcomer and gazed on him in wonder.

"Did they send you in a baggage car?" ventured the stuck-up porcupine. "No, no," was the answer. "I'm a box car seal."

His Alias

"Well, we fooled the cops all right that time."

"I'll say we did. When they came in, I did like you said."

"Great. You didn't give your own name, eh?"

"Not on your life. I gave 'em yours."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

5% MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHIAN CASTLE

PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AUGUST 8 AT ONE P. M.

of 23 Dairy Cows, 1 Jersey Bull, 2 Horses, Silo Cutter and filler and other Dairy Equipment.
HASWELL & SON, Dairy Emanuel Dresbach Auctioneer

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK, 10c per qt. 5c per pt. CREAM, for coffee 14c per 1/2 pt. CREAM, for whipping 20c per half pint.

COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container

ICE CREAM, 25c per pint.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Phone 438, 313 S. Pickaway St.

Open Seven Days a Week Until 9 p. m.

Our Milk Has Stood The Hot Weather Te t.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

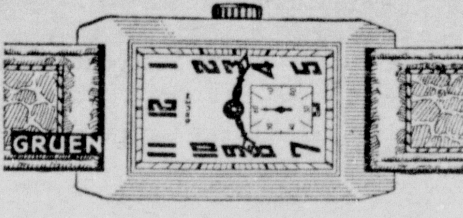
BUY
SHOES
THAT
ARE
SHOES
AT
PRICES
THAT
ARE
RIGHT
AT

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

If automobiles and tires get much cheaper nobody will go to work on Saturdays.

If no one ever calls you by your first name there's something wrong with you.



Yes Sir!

It's a Gruen

A rectangular movement in a rectangular case, making possible larger and stronger parts. This gives you a strong "he man's" watch.

It has patented dust and moisture-proof non-pull-out stem. The back of the case is curved for comfort on the wrist. Spring lugs permit change of strap without sewing. Has a long mainspring and therefore will run longer than the average watch.

Masculine in style and design, sturdy in construction, made in 14 kt. white or green gold reinforced case—priced at \$45.

See this new creation—now on display.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

"Thoughtful Gifts"

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.



by welding and eliminate idle labor. Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

4 Cylinders	\$1.50
5 Cylinders	\$2.50

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

It is a well known fact that ordinary

PEPPER Is Half P's, But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you.

It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Protex Arch Shoe



This Four Strap is well proportioned, simple in design, yet appealing through its angle cutouts. It fits, looks well, and wears up to the standard. Long tested throughout a lifetime of fine shoemaking. Made with the archsupport shank feature. You will find this is an elegant shoe for tired feet.

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street

LETTER TELLS OF BUNKER HILL

Note by Loyalist Who Witnessed Battle at Boston Is Uncovered.

Worcester, Mass.—A Loyalist's impressions of the Battle of Bunker Hill, 150 years ago, are picturesquely portrayed in a letter written June 23, 1775, six days after the battle, by Samuel Paine of Worcester, attached to the headquarters of the British Army of America, at Boston, to his brother, Dr. William Paine, who resided in Worcester. The letter, treasured as a rare find, has been uncovered in the library of the American Antiquarian society, here, among a number of original Revolutionary war manuscripts.

"Never did I see such a day," wrote the Loyalist, telling of the savage attack of the "rebels," as he calls the Colonials, when they first captured Bunker Hill and later the rout of the Colonials by the king's troops when the Yankees' ammunition gave out. The Colonials, he wrote, alluding to them at another time as "my countrymen," appeared in a mood to "win or die" and no one knew what a day would bring forth.

Saw Dark Future.

The future, from his observation, was quite foreboding, with the British massing all the troops at command at Boston, intent on smashing the Colonial army and the Colonials besieging the points of vantage on the outskirts of Boston, bent on starving the British army out. The letter reads:

"The King's troops have gained, though at a great loss, a surprising victory over the rebels last Saturday, an awful scene of which I was an eye witness. Have been since on the field of battle and shall endeavor for your satisfaction to give some account of it. After the Concord expedition, affairs took a turn, a large army was immediately raised and every passage to the town of Boston invested. The provincial congress, conducted extremely well, put their army on pay by issuing a large sum of paper currency and they appeared very formidable, having plenty of artillery.

"In various encounters with the King's troops they got the better, were flushed with victory, held a British soldier in the highest contempt. But the surrender of the important fortress of Ticonderoga (May 10), to the American arms, heightened their enthusiasm.

"In this situation of their minds last Friday night, being very dark, many thousands took possession of a high hill in Charlestown called Bunker's that commands the whole of this town. Before morning they had completed a redoubt and such intrenchments as did honor to the engineer and this town lay exposed to a fire which must have ruined it unless prevented.

"As soon as it was discovered from Cops hill, near the ferry on which is a fine battery, they began a most furious cannonade upon the rebels, which they returned seven times upon the town. Instead of quitting their post large reinforcements were sent from Cambridge headquarters of their army and matters here began to be serious.

Reinforcements Arrive.

"About 1 o'clock all the Grenadiers and light infantry of the whole army, reinforced to about 3,000, under the conduct of the gallant Lord Howe and Abercromby embarked from the long wharf, with 12 brass pieces and landed at a point of land back of Charlestown, in full view of the rebels, who still kept their post. The troops being annoyed from some houses in Charlestown, the ships threw carcasses (combustible shells fired from a mortar) into it, and in a few minutes the whole town was in flames—a most awful, grand and melancholy sight.

"In the meantime the troops marched on toward the hill, for the intrenchments, under a most heavy fire of artillery, on both sides. Never did I see such a day. I was on Beacon hill in full prospect. In about 30 minutes the troops were high the works, exposed to an amazing fire of small arms, for by this time the rebels amounted to 10,000. Soon as the King's men entered the breastworks a most terrible slaughter began upon the rebels, who now were everyone shuffling for himself. The troops pursued them over the neck, beyond Temple house and were masters of the field of battle.

Twenty-Four Officers Killed.

"The troops have suffered extremely, there being about 24 officers killed, and near 60 wounded and about 700, rank and file, killed and wounded. The rebels lost a vast many, among whom was Doctor Warren, a noted rascal. (Gen. Joseph Warren, one of the leading New England patriots.) We have about 30 prisoners here, some of whom are to be executed.

"After the firing ceased I went over, and, good God! what a sight—all the horrors of war, death and rebellion. The British army is encamped upon the high hills in Charlestown in fine spirits and will advance into the country as soon as possible, laying waste and devastation wherever they go.

"What the event of all these matters will be God only knows. The rebels are very numerous and continue to besiege the passages and intrenching themselves upon every strong post about. God only knows what a day may bring forth. We are in continued motion here and now we are all in the dark.

"Last evening 1,900 troops under General Clinton embarked in four transports, their destination not known

but no doubt Salem, Marblehead, Newbury, etc., will be ashes before night. All the troops, ordered to New York, are now to come here which including Preston's regiment of light horse, which has arrived safe and in fine order, will make about 20 regiments so that we may expect a bloody summer; for my countrymen fight well for them, and are determined at all events to die or conquer."

The optimistic prophecy - of the writer of the letter that the British would advance into the country, leaving devastation in their trail, did not eventuate, since the British found themselves bottled up in Boston and were forced, by Washington's army, to evacuate it at the end of a winter fraught with great hardship to the King's forces.

Wounded by Chinese Rebels at Canton



This is Mrs. Frank Crampton, formerly of New York, who was wounded when Yunnanese troops fired on an American launch at Canton, China.

Heartbeats in Trees

Str J. C. Bose, the famous scientist, declares that the life activities of human beings and plants are exactly alike, and that every tree has, like the higher animals, a heart which throbs incessantly.

Big Waterfall

New Zealand's highest waterfall, named the Sutherland, is 1,904 feet.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at low east prices. 2decodtf.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

Walks for Complexion

She walks five miles or so each day. For her complexion, so they say; if my complexion were that far I rather think I'd take a car.

How Could He?

"I'm trying to get back to my poor old father," whined a tramp. "He ain't seen my old face for ten long years!" "I believe you're speaking the truth," muttered the man he had approached. "Why don't you shave it?"

Flattery

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty. Prisoner—That's all right, Judge, I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

Millinery Sale Regardless of Cost—Ladies and Children's

Lot No. 1 ..	\$1.00
Lot No. 2 ..	\$1.98

CLARK'S

AUTO ROAD MAPS 10c

CONTINUED SPECIALS

Water Glasses 3 for	10c
Metal Lunch Boxes	25c and 29c
Fruit Cans, dozen	55c
Mason Jar Lids, dozen	30c
Jar Rubbers, dozen	10c and 25c
Water Pitchers	19c, 25c and 30c
Fancy Flower Vases	29c
Picnic and Flower Baskets	19c to 59c
Window Screen, yard	18c
85c Brooms	59c
Ammonia	10c
Varnish Stains and Paint	15c, two for 25c
Window Shades, all prices	
Men's Work Pants	\$1.59 and \$1.00
Men's Work Hose	15c
Men's Dress Hose	15c to 59c

Watch Our Window For Big Saturday Special.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Circleville, Ohio

THE KELVIN-ET IS HERE!

Come in and see the Electric Refrigerator---KELVINATOR equipped. It is cooler than ice without the dampness because the Kelvinator freezing unit is so cold it chills all moisture out of the air, making it dry and frosty.

Food placed in the zone of Kelvination not only stays fresh and wholesome for DAYS, but actually improves. All foods retain their delicious taste and appetizing appearance.

This is a wonderful refrigerator. Come in or call us--we will be glad to explain.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.

Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

Political Announcements.

For City Treasurer
Christy Voll is a Democratic candidate for city treasurer subject to August primaries.

Your support will be appreciated.
20julydtf.

W. C. MORRIS

Democratic Candidate for CITY TREASURER

City of Circleville Primary Election August 11, 1925.

Your support will be appreciated.

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

Democratic Candidate for CITY TREASURER

City of Circleville Primary Election August 11, 1925.

Your support will be appreciated.
21julyd18.

GEORGE W. MYERS

Democratic Candidate for CITY TREASURER

Subject to Primary Election, August 11, 1925.

Your Support Appreciated.

Unless you're ashamed of yourself now and then you're not honest.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED.

VIRGINIA SEASHORE via.
NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.
VACATION EXCURSION
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
and
VIRGINIA BEACH
JUNE 28, JULY 19, AUGUST 16
ROUND TRIP FARE
\$20.00

Tickets limited sixteen days including date of sale. STOP OVERS allowed at any points in Virginia, on either the going or return trip or both. Free side trip to Richmond, Virginia, upon request.

Further particulars, schedules and Pullman reservations can be secured from the local agent, Norfolk & Western Railway.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

(United Press)

Toledo, O., Aug.—Henry Rjingle, 26, taxicab chauffeur, was shot and wounded Tuesday by a bandit who held him up, robbed him of \$40, threw him to the street and drove away in his cab.

Fremont, O., Aug. 4—Mrs. Emma Kientz, 35, Fostoria, Ohio, is in Memorial hospital here recovering from injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine. Her injuries are not serious.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4—Miss Katherine Y. Read, a nurse, today sued Joe M. Wells, East Liverpool, for \$15,000 damages, claiming she was struck by a golf ball driven by Wells a former state champion. The Shaker Heights Country club, on whose course the accident happened, was named co-defendant.

Warren, Ohio, August 4—Arthur F. Cagy, 24, former treasurer of the Windemere Savings and Loan company of Cleveland, was arrested here today in connection with an \$80,000 shortage in the bank in 1923. Cagy claims he was framed by higher officials.

On a farm a city man reverts to type in three days; a woman succumbs in three weeks.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**SALESMAN WANTED**

Do you consider yourself qualified to sell quality lubrication in drums, half drums and quarter drums on 30 day terms to farmers, threshers, truckers and industrial concerns in your section? We have several branches in the state and now seek representation in agricultural sections offering genuine opportunity to capable salesman who will invest only earnest effort. Must own auto. Age limit 30 to 55. Employment thru personal interview. The Atlas Oil company, Sales Div. Executive Offices Cleveland, Ohio. 3augd3

HOUSEKEEPER.

Woman with small child wants position as housekeeper. Address, "M," care Union-Herald office. 4augd3w1.

LOST

Fox terrier dog with short tail. Black spot on back and head; will answer to name of "Jack." Reward. Notify

B. H. Huntwork,
Pickerington, Ohio.
4augd2w1.

Gold wrist watch with bracelet. (Waltham) Main or Court street Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Roebuck.
Reward. 3augd2

WANTED

Experienced dining room girl. Apply at once.

Star Restaurant.
124 S. Court St.
5augd2.

District manager for this and five other counties adjoining. Man with car. Good commission proposition. Address, C, Care Union-Herald. 5augd4.

Two dining room girls at the Star Restaurant, 124 South Court street. Apply at once. 3augd2.

FOR RENT.

5 room flat, with bath, 152 1/2 West Main street. Call 703. 1augd3.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone 1046 at 160 West Mound. 28julydtf.

PICKLES FOR SALE.

Small, medium and large sized pickles. Call,

Homer Quillen,
2611 Ashville Exchange.
28julyd6w1.

Used brick. Telephone 74. 133julydtf.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydtf.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE FINANCIAL KING

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association.



William E. Knox

The principle upon which America was founded was independence. The primary duty of the pioneers of this country was to interpret independence in its political sense, but independence today has another special significance in its financial sense. The ability to apply the primary principles of personal economics, to use

Intelligently that common thing we call "a pay check," has as much to do with individual independence as any other force in life.

The greatest problem of independence of the average man or woman is how to get out of what they earn a good living and a reasonable degree of financial comforts in old age. We cannot maintain a high standard of national life without an intelligent management of the financial matters that constantly confront the average individual and family. In the accumulation of capital in the hands of the masses lies the hope of the true independence of a nation's people. The chief concern of wage earners is to get a reasonable degree of financial independence out of what they actually earn.

This question of how to attain personal financial independence has not been worked out on the principle of individual responsibility. The most important social needs today are a course of instruction in public education to give young people a practical notion of how to start life on a sound economic basis; and, secondly, a broad co-operative plan in American industry whereby men and women shall be helped to work out a personal financial program that will guide them toward a definite goal of financial independence. There ought to be a way for a man, for every dollar put aside each week now, to get back four or five dollars a week forty or fifty years later, regardless of where he works.

The present policy in American industry of helping employees is based on the assumption that they will ultimately become dependent. Old age pensions and other forms of charitable compensation are to be commended in lieu of a practical alternative, but in principle they are wrong and contrary to the purposes of democracy. What we want is an organized plan that will direct working people toward independence. No system can claim complete success that does not contemplate the financial independence of every employee, according to his ability to earn. It can be shown that American employees, with reasonable prudence on their own part, can reach a fair degree of independence while they are still working.

There must be injected into our industrial policy an additional economic element of mutual benefit and permanent value to both labor and capital, concerned not alone with the amount of wages and profits that are earned but with how these earnings shall be used. I am arguing for an industrial savings policy based upon the principle of independence. I am arguing for a new basis of co-operation in industry, for the elimination of poverty, and for a practical demonstration of economic democracy.

When public education teaches school students how to manage their personal affairs intelligently, and when the heads of firms make it a requirement that every young man and young woman who accepts a position shall be working toward a definite goal in saving money, then we will attack economic illiteracy at the source and begin to save men from the tragedy of financial dependency.

WHERE MONEY IS A NUISANCE

Americans have reason to be thankful for their simple and reliable money. The complications of the Chinese currency are endless. China possesses 72 different money values. As to the money of account, the Kaikuan Tael, familiar in connection with the customs, the Hankow, Kuantung, Esaoing, Tookwai and others, each differ by varying percentages of weight from the "liang," or Chinese ounce of silver. If a traveler from Shanghai were to make an extended tour into the interior, passing through the districts where a manifold variety of coins circulate, the constant exchange from one weight or coin to another would dissipate a very large part of his capital.

An experienced traveler has been known to take scales with him, and still his weights and the purity of his silver were subjected to dispute in different provinces. At coast ports Mexican, Yuan, Dragon, Hong-Kong and Hankow dollars are all current, each having its own defined exchange value in the native market, while in the interior the added intricacies of dealing with cents and copper cash are so great that it is astonishing how business can be carried on without endless disputes and a considerable handicap to trade.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON A NARROW ESCAPE

"Oh, Aunt, I just have to talk to you," said Maud, bursting in on Aunt Emmy. "These bonds Tom's father gave us for a wedding present have matured and Tom has the money. A man is trying to get Tom to invest in a radio company. I want your opinion on it."

"Don't hurry; tell me everything you can remember," said Aunt Emmy. "Well, Tom didn't seem enthusiastic. Then Mr. Brown, the salesman, said that if he bought stock in his company, and wanted his money at any time, the company would buy back his stock."

"Are you sure he said that?" interrupted Aunt Emmy. "That is a claim that is not made by people connected with dependable investment houses. Unless you have an agreement with the company clearly stating that it will repurchase its stock, signed by one of its officers, you would have great difficulty in getting the company to buy back your stock. A company cannot be compelled to repurchase its own stock. Do you know who Mr. Brown is?"

"No," replied Maud. "Neither does Tom, but he seems awfully nice and Tom liked him right from the start. He is good looking, well dressed, and has beautiful manners."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Did he offer to sell you preferred stock on which dividends are guaranteed?"

"Why, how did you know, Aunt?" exclaimed Maud. "That is exactly what he did."

"I thought so," said Aunt Emmy. "Reliable stock salesmen don't promise that a company will repurchase its stock, nor do they promise guaranteed dividends. Unless a company operates profitably, it cannot pay honest dividends of any sort, guaranteed or otherwise. You can see how foolish it is to believe that you can get dividends just because some one says they are guaranteed. The only guarantee in the world for dividends is the successful operation of a company. Guaranteed dividends is a glib phrase used by unscrupulous persons to get money from unthinking ones. A while back the country was flooded with fake oil stock. Now dishonest promoters are trying radio stock."

"What shall I do?" cried Maud. "Tom is with Mr. Brown now at the store to buy the stock with the bond money."

"You just go to the phone and call Tom," said Aunt Emmy. "Ask him and Mr. Brown to meet you at the bank at ten o'clock. Tell him not to buy the stock until you talk with him again. Half the money is yours. Then call the bank and make an appointment with the vice president to discuss an investment."

About noon Aunt Emmy's telephone rang. It was Maud. "The queerest thing happened, Aunt," she said. "Mr. Brown agreed to meet us at the bank at ten o'clock. Tom and I waited until eleven and he never showed up. Then Tom told the vice president about it and he said we had a lucky escape. Only last week the bank looked up the company Mr. Brown represented and it is absolutely no good!"—A. B. Aymes.

TO MAKE FARMING YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-operative marketing are more largely along the lines of standardizing and improving production, eliminating excess varieties, standardizing and improving grade and pack, stabilizing production, regulating flow to market, improving distribution as between markets, developing new markets, collective bargaining, betterment of financing, correcting trade abuses, and representing producers before legislative and administrative bodies, says H. E. Erdman, associate professor in California College of Agriculture. All of these should, of course, result in higher net returns, he says, adding:

"If I were to list the limitations I should put them about as follows:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices that are out of line with supply and demand conditions.

"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate the middleman. It can, and does, of course, establish the farmers' own agencies to take the places of private agencies and often puts one co-operative agency where several dealers formerly operated.

"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs greatly except in so far as an increase in scale of operations makes for lower costs. Some of the gains of large scale operation, however, are dissipated because of tendencies toward extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone. Constant attention is required on the part of the membership because 'what is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit the farmer to hold his products for a higher price without also compelling him to assume the risks of getting a lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as much of the benefit of co-operative marketing as does the member, and in some cases gets more because he does not have to bear his share of certain development expenses. This is a decided handicap to co-operation."

CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS MEN, VISIT DERBY

Big Banquet Followed by Good Entertainment in the School Building.

The chamber of commerce spent Tuesday evening at Derby, guests of the ladies of the Methodist church at the Derby township centralized school building. Sixty-five members were seated at the banqueting board and a number of citizens from the village and the township joined the visitors. Following the banquet, the members were entertained in the auditorium of the school on the second floor.

The welcoming address was made by A. M. Daugherty, of Derby, and he was followed by J. D. Bragg, who gave an outline of the trip he and Walter Marion made on their survey for marketing garden and field vegetables. Mr. Bragg was not a bit backward in telling and giving some of the inside facts of the trip and what they saw on their route and that they blazed the way thru Ohio and Michigan, in the interest of the home folks. They even went over to Canada, to see what kind of hops, barley and rye they raised over there, all of which will be very beneficial to the growers of vegetables and crops in this vicinity. The earlier we raise vegetables the more money we will get for our products, but the first thing we must do, said the speaker, is to get the stuff into market in proper shape and it must be standardized. They saw a whole carload of green corn refused, because it was spoiled in shipping. The corn had been thrown into the car pell mell and had become over heated. Corn must be shipped and crated just like other vegetables in order to get good delivery. Ship selected and graded vegetables if you want the top market price.

Sweet corn was selling to dealers at thirty cents a dozen. This same corn was retailing on markets to consumers as high as fifty cents, but the ears were of a size and fine quality.

Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Akron seem to be markets for us. The speaker said that his companion, Walter Marion, seemed to be known to all the growers and market commission men. They greeted him like a long lost brother returning to the fold, and it seems that when it comes to shipping and delivering the goods, nothing will be put across Mr. Marion for he knows the tricks of the trade and what is marketable.

Mr. Bragg also told of the progress the Farm bureau had made with this newly born infant, referring to the start for truck gardening; so far they had secured the promise of ten farmers, to start the early growing of vegetables this coming spring. Lectures will be given this winter by extension men secured from the O. S. U., who are fully qualified, as they are experienced men in this line of work.

Rev. A. B. Cox, of Columbus, formerly of the U. B. church of this city, also gave a fine address. He spoke of the relation between the man who lives on the farm and the one who lives in the city. We are all of one family, and we cannot exist, unless one helps the other, as we are not independent of the other; each lives in his own sphere, it is true, but we can and must help each other. Nearly five-sixths of the inhabitants of the state's capital city are composed of people who at one time or other, lived in villages or on the farm, they are no different from other people. They are your people, only moved to another point.

Harry Briggs, the live stock man of the Farm bureau, told what a great time they expected to have Wednesday, August 12, at the county live stock meeting and barbecue to be held at the Pennsylvania railroad grounds in Circleville, and he told all the men and women interested in the raising of stock, that he wanted them to turn the nose of their auto towards the county seat on that day, for they would hear something that would be beneficial to them and that they would not need to go hungry as they would be fed something worth while and they would not be held up. Forty cents would be the price to cover all they could get inside of their bread baskets.

Governor Donahey and either the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine or the assistant secretary, Renick W. Dunlap will be here from Washington D. C., and U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, besides other prominent speakers.

The chamber of commerce has secured the Laureville band for the day. A real barbecue man has been

secured from Kentucky to roast the baby beebes and if you have tasted this kind be on hand and get your portion for it is appetizing and remember the roasting ears that will be served in real style and all the other trimmings beside that delectable burgoo soup that goes with the feed and you won't have to tip the waiter to get your share, as ample accommodations will be made for your comfort, so come. This is your invitation.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald: — Mary C. Conkle was born at South Bloomingville, Hocking county, Ohio, November 5, 1847. She was the youngest daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Conkle. She came to Deercreek township in her early girlhood days and lived in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant.

In 1868, December 9, she was united in marriage to Thomas W. Rector. To this union were born eight children, the first child dying in infancy. The balance, all living are: Edmond Rector, and Mrs. Wilba Hunsicker, both of Columbus; Mrs. Lulu Echert, of Dublin, Ohio; Jessie Rector and Carrie Rector, at home; Guy Rector, of Williamsport and John R. Rector, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Rector preceded her in death 23 years ago.

She passed away as if in peaceful slumber at the hour of midnight July 30, 1925. In her early girlhood she united with the M. E. church at Mt. Pleasant and had been a faithful member all her life. During her three years' illness she was patient and kind and everything was done by loving hands to make her comfortable and easy. But her suffering is over and we know she is at rest with Jesus. Besides the seven children she leaves ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt and sincere thanks to all who have so kindly administered to us in the sickness and death and burial of our beloved mother.

The Children.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

The unseen soil may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at BARNHILLS.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Surprising You Before Not after the Sale

\$50

Finest White, Perfect Cut Diamond, 18 K White Gold Mounting. You must see this bargain to appreciate it.

\$5.00

Our Good Luck Wedding Rings, 18 K White Gold, Hand Carved.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON,
The Jewelers

AWARD IS MADE TO HENRY FORD FOR 200 SHIPS

His Bid of \$1,706,000 is Accepted by the U. S. Shipping Board.

Sale of the 100 vessels for scrapping was awarded to Henry Ford Tuesday by the shipping board. His bid was \$1,706,000.

The vote was 4 to 1 with Commissioner Benson, who has opposed sale of the ships for scrapping, casting the negative ballot. Those in the affirmative were Chairman O'Connor and Commissioner Lissner, Haney and Hill.

Ford's intention as understood in shipping board circles is to convert a few of the ships to Diesel engine propulsion for use in transporting his own products, and to retain some of the engines and other equipment of the vessels to be scrapped for use in his manufacturing plants. Both will be permitted under the advertisement calling for bids. The rest of the vessels and equipment are to be broken up for junk.

The sale had been recommended by President Palmer of the fleet corporation. It was the highest offer received and had been submitted under the merchant marine act, and approved by Attorney General Sargent.

The second highest offer, \$1,370,000 was made by the Boston Iron and Metal Co., of Baltimore, when the first bids were opened on June 30. These did not include a bid by Ford. They were rejected by the board and the Baltimore company's offer was withdrawn after second bids were called for. The latter were opened July 6.

Then He Understood

A little Neodesha (Kan.) boy, according to the Sun, was shown a drop of water through a powerful microscope, and was impressed at the tiny objects which he was told were microbes. "I know now," he said, "what bites you when you drink soda water."

Star-Spangled-Banner Flag

In the Smithsonian Institute at Washington is the American flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at

BARNHILL'S.

All Kinds Of Laundry

Prices Reasonable

CHARLES YEE

Hand Laundry

All Work First Class

Give Us a Trial

124 East Franklin Street

Circleville Ohio.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

SPECIALS

Home Made

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

and

Thousand Island

Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

15 E. Main St. Phone 68.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwarz spent the day in Columbus.

Forrest Liston spent the weekend in Columbus visiting his friend, Leland Dunkle, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer and Mrs. Louise Crawford are spending the summer at Ruggles Beach.

Misses Virginia Shulze and Miriam Ruggles are guests at the Maple Grove hotel, near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. Albert Sowers and Donald Wolf, are visiting in Winchester, the guests of Mrs. John W. Wolf.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz and Miss Sarah Haswell will go to Cleveland this evening to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. R. T. Wood.

Misses Ruth Young and Helen Liston went to the camp grounds at Lancaster today where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer.

Mrs. Nellie Burkhardt, of Akron, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Young, in Washington township the past few weeks has returned home.

Mrs. H. M. Parrett and daughters, Misses Irene and Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolsfon Parrett left Sunday for a motor trip to Cleveland and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Miller and children, Gene and Harold, and Mrs. James S. Miller, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wilson and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Fannie Crabbs.

Miss Beulah Liston, who is attending Office Training school, Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, and visited Mrs. Katie West and daughter, Twila, Sunday. Miss Twila returned with her to Columbus going to summer school at the O. S. U.

MAYA CULTURE AKIN TO GREEKS

Sculptured Monument of Rare Beauty Found by New Orleans Explorers.

New Orleans.—The Maya Indian civilization is classified by Dr. William E. Gates, who is directing Maya research work for Tulane university of New Orleans, as equal at its apex to that of any people recorded in ancient history, and comparable between 200 and 600 A. D. to the older civilization of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians.

Doctor Gates, who is head of the middle American research department of Tulane, said one of the university's expeditions last March reported the discovery of many hitherto unrecorded monuments. These dot the entire Maya territory, which embraces the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico, and extends into Guatemala and Honduras.

Built to Record Events.

The monuments appear to have been built at five-year intervals for recording the history and science of the race, and bear a date at the top. Doctor Gates said they indicate an intense interest in astronomy. The deductions of the Maya Indians regarding the movements of the sun and moon have been declared by scientists to have been remarkable, although their numerals and calendars are as yet little understood.

Doctor Gates, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia, has been studying the Maya pictographs for more than twenty years and his fellow scientists say he is near a solution of them. He declined to discuss his progress or to predict the outcome of his task, which, if successful, would open up a field comparable to that revealed to the scientific world by the finding of the Rosetta stone in Egypt.

New Expedition Planned.

Tulane will send a larger expedition into the Maya field next year for excavations and careful study of the palaces, temples and dwelling places which, despite their abandonment for approximately 1,500 years, are rich in drawings, paintings, moldings and carvings on wood and stone. Practically all the work done there so far has been on the surface, and Doctor Gates hopes to be able to revitalize the customs and manners of the people.

Although the expedition will go for research into relics of the past, it will also make surveys of present conditions with a view toward practical development of the resources of the countries. Hence experts on plant and animal life, chemists and physicians as well as archeologists will be in the expedition.

Get Sacred Baboons

London.—Ninety sacred baboons from Abyssinia have just reached the London zoo and, until acclimatized, will be put into a cage supplied with radiant heat and light. Sheltered ledges outside the cage will be electrically warmed by rays of artificial sunshine.

NORTH AND SOUTH NOT ONLY POLES

World Also Has Two Magnetic Poles and Two Poles of Cold.

Washington.—Two poles of the world's rather generous supply are monopolizing attention just now: the North pole, in search of which Amundsen dropped from sight; and the North Magnetic pole, whose machinations in throwing explorers off their route, cartographers and instrument makers for the MacMillan Arctic expedition are seeking to circumvent.

But these are not the only poles that the earth has, a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society points out. "The earth's polar possessions go by twos," says the bulletin. "Exactly opposite the North pole is the South pole, and in the hemisphere opposite the North Magnetic pole is the South Magnetic pole. In addition there is a pole of cold both for the northern and southern hemispheres. The earth may be credited, therefore, with six fairly well recognized poles. More has been written and thought about the North pole, undoubtedly, than about all the other poles together.

"In spite of the early lure which it exerted, the North pole has been visited only once in all recorded time. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary reached it on April 6, 1909 and spent 33 hours making observations in its vicinity. He found it to be not on land, but in the sea, though a sea covered, of course, by thick ice. Through a hole in this ice five miles south of the pole Peary took a sounding, paying out 9,000 feet of wire without finding bottom.

Every Direction South.

"It requires imagination to appreciate the North pole. It is the imaginary point where the imaginary axis of the earth emerges. As one stands at the pole, every direction in which he can face is south. In the summer the sun makes a complete circle near the horizon every 24 hours, never dropping out of sight; in the winter, if one could stand there, he would see the pole star directly overhead, while all the other stars would appear to wheel around it.

"The North pole is rigid enough, but it cannot boast that it is absolutely immovable. For reasons not entirely clear, it wobbles, describing a rough circular path about fifty feet in diameter about every fourteen months—a motion which changes the latitude of the majority of places on the earth's surface by amounts ranging from a few feet to fifty.

"The South pole, twin of the North pole, geometrically and geographically, has not been the objective of nearly so many expeditions, yet it has been visited twice by man: by Amundsen in December, 1911, and by Scott, a month later. The latter lost his life on the return trip. Unlike its northern twin, the South pole is situated on land, such a large mass that it has come to be called the Antarctic continent. Due to the large land area about the South pole, that point has considerably colder summers than those at the North pole.

"In one sense the magnetic poles are more truly earth features than the geographical poles, for they have no celestial aspects. They cannot be located by any sort of astronomical observations. They lie more than a thousand miles from the true poles, and are believed to be slowly changing position. These poles have their being because the earth is a huge magnet, probably due to its rotation. It is only with a compass needle or with certain electrical apparatus that the existence of the magnetic poles can be determined. It is their effect on the compass needle, on the other hand that has made navigation fairly simple.

Magnetic Poles Not Symmetrical.

The North magnetic pole lies on the Boothia peninsula in the latitude of Point Barrow, Alaska, and the longitude of Omaha, Neb. To the north end of the compass needle points. The needle dips as the magnetic pole is approached, and, when Boothia is reached, stands on its point.

"The South Magnetic pole does not lie directly on the opposite side of the earth from its northern counterpart, as one might expect. If it had this theoretical position it would be situated directly south of the point of India on the seventieth parallel of south latitude. Instead, it lies eastward nearly a quarter of the earth's circumference, near the one hundred and fifty-fifth degree of east longitude south of the easternmost point of Australia.

"The earth may be said to have a fifth and sixth pole, 'poles of cold.' It might be expected that the geographic poles would be the points of lowest temperature, but the arrangement of water, having a tempering effect, and land and altitude, tending toward cold makes the theoretical poles of cold fail to conform exactly to the physical poles. Temperature records for the southern polar regions are rather meager, but it is probable that the southern pole of cold is in the highlands of the Antarctic continent, not far from the South pole.

"Due to the great land masses of the northern hemisphere, especially that of Eurasia, the northern pole of cold is far from the North pole. It is situated west of Verkhoyansk, Siberia, about two hundred miles inland from the mouth of the Lena river. This region is supposed to be colder in January than the North pole itself."

FIND OBJECT IN UNIVERSE MOST REMOTE FROM WORLD

It Is Faint Star Cloud Known to Astronomers as NGC 6822, Say Harvard Scientists.

Cambridge, Mass.—Determination that the object in the universe most remote from the earth among those visible through the highest powered telescopes is the faint star cloud known to astronomers as NGC 6822 is one of the latest contributions of the Harvard college observatory to astronomical lore.

Through studies made under the supervision of Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, it has been estimated that this star cloud is about 1,000,000 light years distant. In the language of the layman this means a distance of approximately sixteen quadrillion, seventy trillion, four hundred billion miles.

NGC 6822 was thought by the astronomers Perrine, Duncan and Hobbs to be analogous to the Magellanic clouds. Studies made at the Harvard observatory, however, seem to indicate that it lies well outside the Milky Way system. It has been estimated that a dirigible making a nonstop flight and traveling night and day at a speed of 60 miles an hour would require 33,315,000,000 years to reach this distant spot.

Another accomplishment of the observatory is the recent completion of volume 99 of Harvard Annals, the last of nine volumes of the Draper catalogue, an astronomical work covering information concerning 250,000 stars. Work on the Draper series, planned in detail by Prof. William Henry Pickering in 1911, has been in progress for more than thirteen years.

These volumes show the positions, magnitudes and spectral classes of the stars. Analyses of the data thus collected are now in progress. It is estimated that on the spectra plates in the Harvard collection there are 1,000,000 faint stars still unclassified.

This priceless collection of astronomical photographic plates, for years surrounded by a fire hazard, is now well safeguarded. Professor Shapley said that tests had been made which demonstrated that the plates were secure from either fire or water damage. They are kept in a brick storehouse, equipped with a water sprinkler system.

Reproduce Room Where Phi Beta Kappa Started

Williamsburg, Va.—A copy of the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern, famous old colonial hostelry where the international honorary scholastic society of Phi Beta Kappa is believed to have been founded, has been provided for in plans drawn for the construction on the college of William and Mary campus here of a \$100,000 memorial building honoring the 50 men who founded the society in 1776.

The building will be of red brick and will conform in its outline to the general style of the rest of the college buildings.

From the campus of William and Mary the Phi Beta Kappa society has extended over most of the civilized world. Chapters are situated at the majority of the larger American colleges, and there are alumni chapters in many foreign countries.

All these will be asked to take part in the dedication of the memorial, which probably will be in December, 1926.

Tilting Tourney Revived by South Carolina Town

Cameron, S. C.—Reviving an old Southern sport, fallen into disuse for nearly fifty years, the people of this little South Carolina town have reinstated the annual tilting tournaments.

The sport consists of horsemen charging down a course in attempts to secure upon their wooden lances small rings suspended above the track.

Following the tournament, the most colorful event of the day is the coronation of the queen at the town auditorium.

Originating probably in the "quintain," a sport of old France, in which five, instead of three, rings were used, the Southern sport of tilting is thought to have been introduced into this country by early settlers of French origin.

1923 Was Healthiest Year Known to Irish State

Dublin.—According to the official figures of the registrar general of the Irish Free State, the year 1923 was the healthiest ever known in Ireland. The marriage and birth rates increased and the death rate decreased. The death rate was 13.34 a thousand, as compared with 15.89 for the ten year average, 1913-22. The births numbered 61,690, of which 31,808 were boys and 29,882 girls. The estimated population—there has been no regular census since 1911—is 3,160,000.

House Furnishing Goods

Output Greatly Increased

Washington.—The 1923 output of industries engaged primarily in the production of house furnishing goods was valued at \$69,333,182, an increase of 27.1 per cent, as compared with the last preceding census year of 1921. The figures, as announced by the census bureau, included \$11,932,707 for industries whose principal products were comforts, and quilts and \$7,861,000 for those engaged primarily in the manufacture of feather pillows and beds.

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN PICKAWAY

Barn of John Carter Struck by Lightning and Totally Destroyed.

The heaviest rainfall that has visited this city and vicinity fell Wednesday morning in two hours starting at 2 o'clock and ending about four o'clock. In that time two and forty-eighth hundredths inches of water fell. Creeks and sewers were filled to overflowing, but no reports of damage have been received from water.

The electricity that accompanied the downpour of rain was magnificent and the rumblings of thunder that followed each flash was terrific and awoke many persons from sound sleep.

Lightning struck the building, corner of Pickaway and Walnut streets occupied by Charles Garner's grocery. The cement blocks that form a portion of the south side foundation of the house were torn out.

The barn of John D. Carter, near Kinderhook, was struck by lightning and was completely destroyed by fire which followed.

The barn was practically new. It was 40 by 60 feet in size and was used as a building for the storing of hay, implements and a garage; thirty tons of hay was stored in the loft. The hay including the farm implements, harness and other articles stored in the barn were destroyed. The loss on the barn and contents is estimated at \$2,000. The barn and contents were insured in the Farmers Mutual company.

A stone culvert bridge on the Westfall road near the home of Ben Metzger, was washed out by the flood. A big willow tree near the culvert was blown down and blocked the flow of water which caused the little stream to rise and the heavy banked stream took out the culvert by force.

Four feet of water under Ritt's crossing viaduct stopped traffic on the line of the Scioto Valley Traction and Power company. All traction cars were held up and passengers were forced to transfer up until eight o'clock this morning.

The drivers of automobiles were forced to detour in order to get around the flood at Ritt's crossing.

The corn on the farm of Ralph Head in Pickaway township was torn to shreds by heavy hail.

The barns of Charles Rittinger on the Newton Rector farm and the barn on the Hennis farm occupied by Lee Wink on the Williamsport pike were damaged to some extent, a corner of the roof being torn off. The Wink barn was unroofed and a portion of the gable end torn out.

Beginning Patent System

The foundation of the patent system was first established in England when the statute of monopolies was passed in 1623. The first patent act was passed by the first congress of the United States in 1790, and the first patent office in America was established in 1836.

Died in Exile

Leonardo Da Vinci, the famous Italian painter, spent the last years of his life in France, whither he went in 1516 at the invitation of King Francis I. Da Vinci died at Cloux, May 2, 1519.

STOUTSVILLE CAMPMEETING.

Stoutsville campmeeting began Wednesday, July 29, and will continue to August 9.

All this week Dr. Ira B. Warner, of Akron will speak twice each day. Rev. Upson will have charge of the music thruout the entire campmeeting.

8augd6w1.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call BARNHILL'S.

"Read It In The Plain Dealers."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest morning and Sunday newspaper, is now delivered in any part of the city by 6:30 a. m., at 12c per week, daily; 10c Sunday.

Harry Gard, Agent.

Phone 846. 221 E. Main St.

"It's On All Newsstands."

1augd3.

MADER & EBERT,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

THE BUCKEYE: ASSETS \$30,300,000

OHIO'S largest Building and Loan continues to grow because it has the confidence of the people, loaning its funds only on first mortgage improved real estate.

All properties covered by fire insurance, and at its own expense, \$3,150,000 fidelity bonds and insurance for the protection of customers.

Members further protected by its reserve and surplus of \$1,100,000.

THE BUCKEYE pays 5% on Time Certificates of Deposit. Interest from date, mailed every six months.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.

ESTABLISHED 1893

11

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

We Print the News

Similar Experiences

A bulldog at Macon, Ga., has been given two baby tigers to raise, and some day that bulldog is going to feel just like most American parents do now.—American Lumberman.

Still Alive in Pictures

A naturalist says the American eagle is becoming extinct. We should worry so long as they continue to strike off good copies of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Spraying Potatoes
Is Most ProfitableBordeaux Mixture Properly
Applied Is Best Plan.

Tests made each year on a series of from four to twenty plots of Irish potatoes during the past ten years show that it pays to spray this crop for most profitable yields.

During the years from 1916 to 1920, a series of six tests was conducted at various places in eastern Carolina on the early crop by Dr. R. W. Leiby, of the North Carolina experiment station staff. In this section the potatoes are hurried to maturity, being planted early and heavily fertilized. Here the most important factor is the potato beetle, though early blight occasionally attacks the vines and hills before the potatoes are ready to harvest. In each of the tests, certain rows were sprayed, some were dusted and others were left untreated as a check.

In checking his results, Doctor Leiby found that where the vines were sprayed with the poisoned bordeaux mixture the yield was at the rate of 144 bushels per acre. Where the vines were not so treated, the yield was only 70 bushels per acre. This is a gain from spraying of 74 bushels per acre. In dry seasons, Doctor Leiby also secured good results with dusting, using one part of lead arsenate to six parts of finishing lime.

Doctor Leiby says, "As a rule it is safest to use the poisoned bordeaux mixture at least in the last two applications, though the first application may be a dust. Our experience shows the grower should not spray sparingly, but must use enough material to cover all parts of the vine thoroughly. This will require from 100 to 125 gallons of liquid per acre. Any grower can secure the good results that we did if he will use a good bordeaux mixture and efficient spraying machinery."

Increased Consumption
Seen in Milk and Cream

Consumption of milk and cream has been steadily increasing in the United States for a number of years, reports the Department of Agriculture, which estimates consumption at 52,772,000,000 pounds in 1924 compared with 50,440,000 pounds in 1923.

The larger part of the increase was in consumption of cream, and all of the increase was in cities inasmuch as consumption on farms was assumed to be the same as in 1923.

The increase, says the department, is due to improvement in quality of product, delivery in sanitary containers, and a general increase in knowledge of the value of milk in the diet, the result of milk campaigns and special advertising.

The average per capita consumption for the country as a whole last year was 54.75 gallons compared with 53 gallons in 1923. Daily average per capita consumption is estimated at 1.2 pints, being .951 of a pint in cities, and 1.47 pints on farms.

The figures are based upon reports from boards of health of 354 cities having an aggregate population of 35,303,398 people. The quantities of cream reported were converted into milk equivalent and added to the milk in securing the total used for household purposes.

Wheat Hay Not Favored
for Feeding Dairy Cows

Wheat hay contains a little more digestible nutrients than oat hay. It contains more carbohydrates, hence is not quite so desirable for dairy cows and growing stock. A mixture of oat and wheat should make very fair horse hay. It would have about the same feeding value as timothy.

Any green crop should be cut for hay when the kernels are in the milk stage. It is not difficult to cure in good weather, but it is difficult to get such a crop put up without getting more or less dirt in it from the field, as these crops do not form a sod as do the permanent grasses, like timothy and bromus. Cure as you would timothy. A little more time is required.

Farm Hints

Every thistle cut this year means a lot less next year.

Uncle Ab says when dollars begin to get scarce is a good time to save 'em.

There are 33 times as many dairy cattle as beef cattle in New York state.

You like salt with your meals; try it on Tom and Nellie out in the horse stable.

A grease coating on plowshares and mold board comes off a great deal easier than a rust coating.

Put a spring-bottom can full of good machine oil on every wheeled implement that has a place to carry one.

Young chicks are killed by kindness when they are fed before 48 hours after hatching. Nature has provided that they live on the yolk of the egg during this time.

Perennial vegetables and small fruits may be profitably fertilized with a good dressing of stable manure. Be liberal with the application and cultivate it into the soil early in the spring.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can build your own home in our new addition to our city where we have 16 choice lots or sal. at a sacrifice price for quick deal.

For further information see or call
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
BARGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, good location \$1,400.

One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in Williamport, \$1,200.

6 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1,250.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a brick street. Lot 66x165 price right for quick sale.

4 room frame dwelling, fair lot, located on East Mound street, \$1,400.

5 room frame dwelling located on North Court street at the right price.

1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling, good garage and poultry house, good session at once.

8 room modern dwelling double garage located on a brick street, will trade for a farm or city property.

45 acre farm, good 5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, well tiled and fenced located on a good pike.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter
AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132--R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

EYE STRAIN

Is the cause of many ills that can be cured by properly fitted glasses.

Let us Examine your eyes.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

We have all modern equipment and machinery to take care of your meat needs. Call us.
19junedttf. HENN BROS.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at
BARNHILL'S.

Permit us to be your Shoe Doctors. Bring in the dead fellows we'll bring them back to life. Old shoes rebuilt here are like old friends—you can always depend on them.

WE USE

Goodyear Welt System

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for Long Wear and Comfort

\$2.50 to \$5.00

ALL GUARANTEED

Prices Reasonable Quality Considered

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



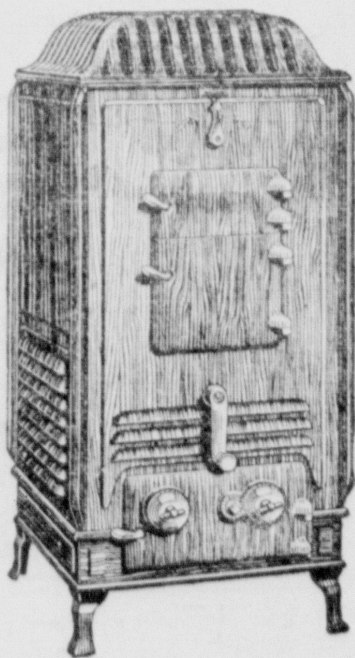
The Best Lot
To Build a House On
---a lot of money
in The First National Bank!
Then you have
the Lot.
The First National Bank,
Circleville, O.



To every member of our Heatrola Club we offer a ton of coal—free.

An that's just the beginning of the good things coming your way. For with the Heatrola you have furnace comfort all winter long—and save money on fuel.

Two dollars makes you a member of the Club—you can pay for the Heatrola in easy, convenient installments. Come in and let us tell you all about it.



**Estate
HEATROLA
STEVENSON'S**
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

My SPRING STOCK Is Now At Full Tide
Without Bluff or Bluster

I NAME THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits	-	\$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits	-	\$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits	-	\$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits	-	\$ 8 to \$12

I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

MACK PARRETT

HOME FOR SALE.
Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

USED CARS.
1922 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1922 6 Cyl. 3 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1918 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1919 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Dodge Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Essex.
1922 Light Delivery Ford Truck.
1922 3 Pass. Chevrolet Coupe.
1920 3 Pass. Chevrolet Roadster.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

5% & 5 1/2%
Money to Loan on Farms
FOR SALE

205 Acres of land in Hocking County—Under lease for Gas and Oil—Might trade for good Circleville Residence.

For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex—168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

FOOT RULES
By MISTER QUICKSTEP



RULE—Be foot cautious in the Summertime.
EVERY pore in our bodies takes a breath as naturally as do our lungs so give your feet a chance to breathe. Our shoes are scientifically constructed and will help to keep your feet in a healthy condition.
"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

DEWEY PARK
ELECTRICALLY
ILLUMINATED

SANDWICHES OF ALL
KINDS and SOFT
DRINKS.

Bathing Suits and Caps
TWO LIFE GUARDS

See Management About
Church Picnics

JOHN RENICK,
Manager.

ROUTE TAKEN BY
PILGRIM FATHERS

Sailing From Plymouth Was
Merely Incident.

The building of a Pilgrim monument by the side of Immingham (England) creek is a most praiseworthy undertaking, both to mark a spot of peculiar historic significance and to remind Americans of some too little remembered details of that Puritan migration which meant so much to this country. It is to be feared that many Americans of generally good information share the error which Mrs. Wintringham, M. P., in her address at the cornerstone laying charged against Lady Astor, of supposing that the Pilgrim fathers belonged at Plymouth and sailed from that port on their departure from England. The Immingham monument should teach them better, and remind them of the fact that the Pilgrims had nothing whatever to do with Plymouth, save to be, much against their will, driven into harbor there by stress of weather and need of repairs to their ship, declares a writer in the Washington Post.

It was in a very different and remote part of England that they originated, in Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, with headquarters at Scrooby in the first-named county. It was from an unfrequented and desolate spot in the fens of Lincolnshire, where Immingham creek flows into the estuary of the Humber, that they took ship for Holland. That was early in 1608, their first attempt at flight in the fall of 1607 having been frustrated by the authorities. After a dozen years at Leyden they embarked at Delfthaven for Virginia, in the rickety ship Speedwell, stopping at Southampton to be joined by friends from London on the Mayflower. Next, because the Speedwell was leaking, they were forced to put in at Dartmouth. Finally, after coming several hundred miles west of the British Isles, they were forced to put back to save the Speedwell from foundering. They made Plymouth their port of refuge, whence as quickly as possible they set out again, all in the Mayflower, the Speedwell being unfit for further service.

The Pilgrim way begins, then, at Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire. The second spot worthy of marking is where this monument is being built at Immingham creek. The third is Leyden, the fourth Delfthaven, the fifth Southampton. So far as their intention was concerned, those five places should have comprised their entire European pilgrimage. But grave mishaps compelled them to add Dartmouth and Plymouth to the list, and all seven may well be commemorated. As for the Plymouth in New England where they finally settled, after first landing on Cape Cod, it had been thus named long before by Capt. John Smith, and they retained that name on finding that they were within the domains of the North Virginia or Plymouth company, instead of those of the Virginia or London company, as they had intended.

Old "Pilgrim's Progress"
An Old Testament Pilgrim's Progress has been found in four of the psalms by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental language and literature at the University of Washington. Doctor Gowen's translation differs from the standard one. He says he has preserved as nearly as possible the original meter of the Old Testament songs and has diligently connected the four chants into a continuous story of the pilgrims' return to the Promised land.
"The conception behind the four psalms, which begin with the 120th, was the return of the Jewish exiles from Babylonian captivity," Doctor Gowen said. "The joy of the returning captives as they noticed the hills of their native land and the towers of Jerusalem is reflected in the songs."

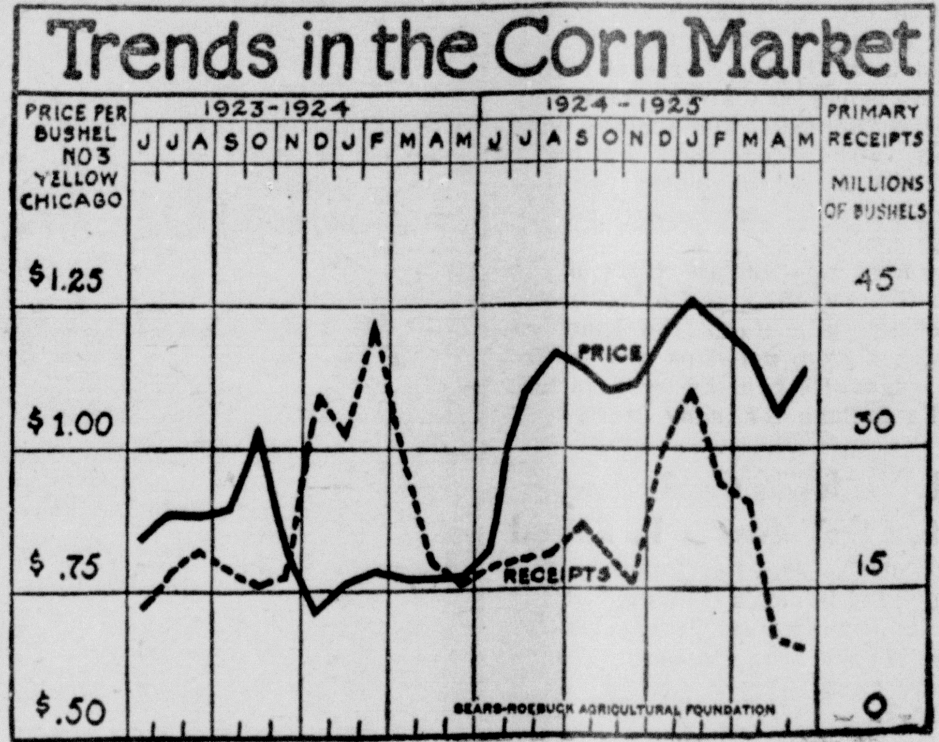
Rough on the Cat
A professor of Harvard university has recently demonstrated in the same experiment both the power and the awfulness of science. Everybody knows that when a cat is mad or excited his hair stands on end, he arches his back and holds his tail toward the starchy firmament. This professor operated on the brain of a cat and made the cat permanently mad and excited. And all this was done without the least pain to the cat. But the poor cat's hair stands up, his claws are drawn out and he continuously scratches and spits.

Collie Held the Sheep
Wonderful sagacity was displayed by a sheep dog of Oliver, near Burnley, Scotland. A farmer driving a flock of 50 sheep along a lonely road had a heart attack and collapsed by the roadside. When he regained consciousness his dog was whining and keeping the sheep in a compact bunch near the farmer's prostrate body. The dog's feet were swollen and sore with constant running in circles to prevent the sheep from breaking away.

Mushroom Broke Stone
A Nantucket mushroom with a yearning for the sunshine has proved a wonder. A hump was noticed in the concrete walk on Independence lane. A few days later the surface of the walk was found to be broken. Examination revealed a mushroom, about five inches in diameter, which had forced its way up through two inches of solid concrete.

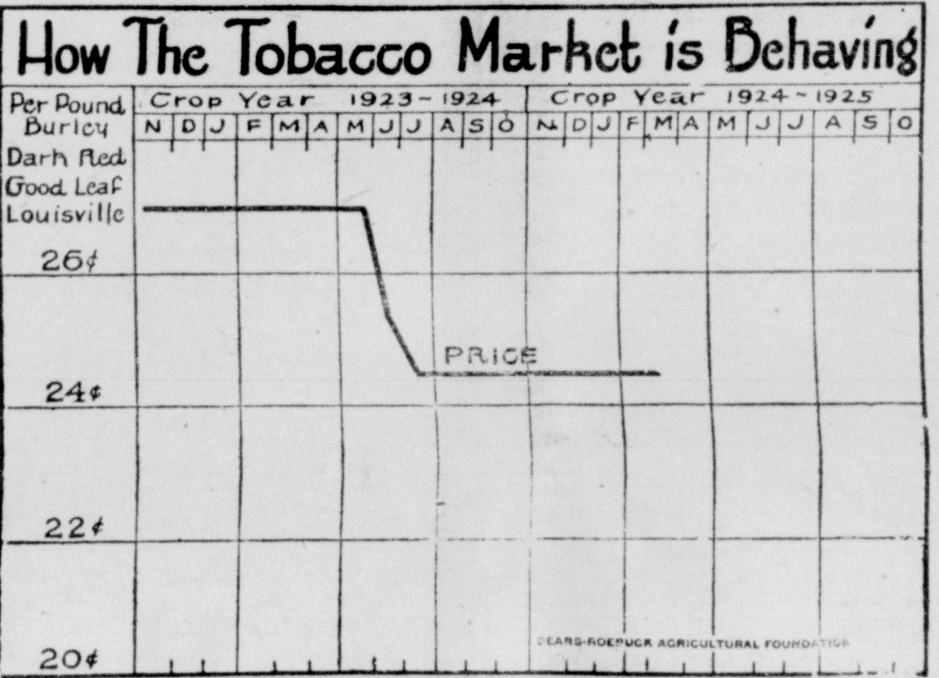
Corn Prices Are Up Again

A short corn crop last year brought higher prices for the little that was for sale, according to the Index of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In spite of the better prices, there has not been so much corn going to market as a year ago. Usually there is increased marketing of corn just after planting time, but not this year. The corn was not in the country, and hogs have been bringing good prices so that much corn will go to the market on the hoof. Higher prices for corn does not seem to have curtailed the demand, for corn has been disappearing from the commercial channels just about as fast as last year when much lower prices prevailed. In spite of an increased acreage this spring, inferior seed and dry weather indicate nothing more than a normal crop. Good prices for the 1925 corn crop are confidently expected.



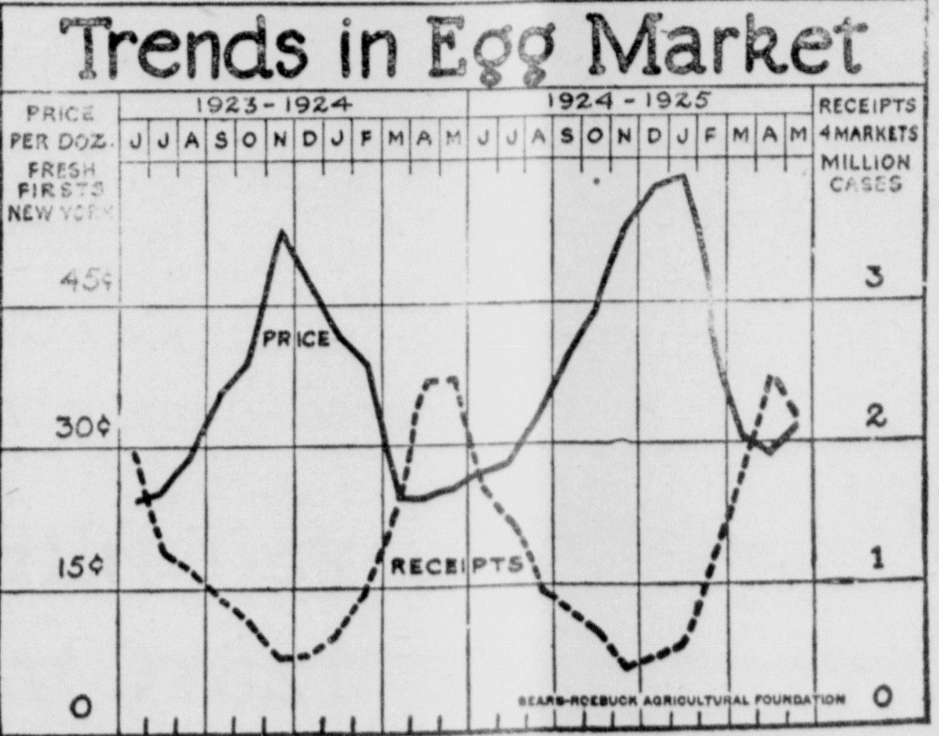
Tobacco Crop May Be Large

For 1925 tobacco farmers have expressed an intention to plant 10 per cent more acreage than in 1924, according to the observers for the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Index for July. An average yield on such an acreage would mean the third largest crop on record. At present, however, growth is behind and the stands are irregular. Prices for some types of tobacco are higher than a year ago, the Foundation finds, while others are lower. Burley prices have declined as a result of good yields in previous years and large accumulations. The last crop of export types was small and stocks have been sold at better prices as a result of crop damage last year, in spite of some decline in demand. Since the two-cent decline in the general tobacco market a year ago, prices have held remarkably steady.



Fewer Eggs Sent to Market

Fewer eggs are being received in the market than a year ago, when the heavy producing season came several weeks later than usual. Because of the profitable outcome of storing eggs last season, dealers have taken hold more willingly, and prices during the main storing period have been 5 to 6 cents higher than in 1924, according to the Index of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The higher level of prices has checked consumption. This, coupled with favorable weather early in the season, has resulted in more rapid accumulation of eggs in storage than last year. Egg prices have a marked seasonal trend. Ordinary qualities are abundant until late summer, as a rule, but strictly fine eggs usually become increasingly scarce and higher in price as hot weather starts.



STUDYING A
GREAT DOCUMENT

Grange Declaration of Purposes
Is Made a Subject of Study.

Granges in all parts of the country are devoting much time this year to a study of the so-called Declaration of Purposes, which is the fundamental platform of that organization, as adopted by the National Grange more than a century ago. The

subject is being brought up especially to enlighten the newer members of the Order and this study is being incorporated into the ritualistic procedure of the organization. The Grange Declaration of Purpose has often been compared to the Declaration of Independence, not only as a statement of sound American principles, but also as a fine example of good literature. It is generally conceded that the position of the American farmer and his attitude on big, pending questions has never been more accurately stated than in the Grange Declaration of Purposes.

BRITISH TRY TO
SAVE OLD SMITHY

Auto and Tractor Eliminate
Anvil Worker.

Hertford, England.—Strenuous efforts are being made here and in other agricultural districts of England to save the picturesque old-fashioned village blacksmith from passing into oblivion.

The smith of England today is not "tolling and rejoicing" to draw undue attention to himself, but is "sorrowing" a great deal more than in the days when Longfellow idealized him—all because of the advent of the automobile and the motor tractor.

In their desire to "save" the village blacksmith the Hertfordshire county council members announced recently particulars of a plan designed to keep alive the decaying industry which has been so hard hit by the modern organization of the big manufacturers and their agents who supply standardized parts of farm implements and machinery on lines of mass production.

The ministry of agriculture, too, has become interested in the scheme to prevent the passing of the blacksmith and has agreed to co-operate in the movement.

Special committees appointed to investigate the plight of the smithy have reported that there are many articles in popular demand which cannot be satisfactorily produced by factory methods because of the skill and the handwork of the craftsman which should count more than mere cheapness.

With a view to giving the village blacksmith a new lease on life, a special exhibit was arranged for the recent Herts agricultural show, where prizes were awarded for agricultural implements, wrought iron gates, scroll work, door fittings, general utility wares, such as weather vanes and umbrellas and golf stands.

F. W. Speaight, director of the exhibit, has also proposed various other schemes designed to prevent the garage from replacing the blacksmith shop and silencing the ring of the anvil forever.

Daily Exercise for
Owners of Millions

Clipping Coupons: Strip, don gym trunks and take bonds and scissors into steam room of Turkish bath. Raise bonds and scissors over head, inhaling slowly, and elevate right knee as high as it will go. (If left-handed, elevate left knee.) Lower bonds and scissors to level of knee, exhaling slowly, and use knee-cap for a desk, resting bond upon it and clipping coupon. Repeat until day's supply of bonds is exhausted.

Opening Safe Deposit Box: This exercise, if faithfully followed, is a certain reducer of waist measure. Select safe deposit box on tier of boxes nearest floor and, refusing proffered aid of vault attendant, lean down, bending from the waist, with knees rigid and feet together, insert key and unlock box yourself. Do this daily until apoplexy claims its victim.

Pushing Push Buttons: Have large flat-top desk in private office fitted with row of push-buttons within convenient reach of your chair. Inhaling slowly, instruct your secretary to carry chair around to opposite side of desk. Lean forward flat across inkwell and push buttons, calling in turn production manager (exhaling), sales manager (inhaling), efficiency engineer (exhaling), building engineer (inhaling), and special cop in the main hall (exhaling). Note: Care should be taken to inhale only after exhaling, otherwise half the benefit of this exercise will be lost.

Pounding Desk: This exercise may be taken alone, but more satisfactory results are obtained in the presence of a room full of people, preferably your employees. Inhaling slowly, summon employees, and, clenching fist, pound desk. Exhaling, raise arm, bending at elbow, and pound desk again. Keep this up ten minutes, or until employees are mildly fatigued. If deemed desirable, words may be spoken briskly during this exercise. Develop ego.

Picking Petals: An admirable exercise, especially for back, shoulder and arm muscles while riding to and from business conferences in limousine. Lean back in padded seat and, reaching forward with right arm, pick petal from rose in vase across the car. Alternate right, left, right, left, until no petals remain. As you become proficient, and your muscle and wind warrant it, daisies may be substituted for roses. They have more petals and more resistance.—A. H. T., in Kansas City Star.

WHAT HE KNEW

The guide baited her hook and tossed it into the water. The fair angler rewarded him with a smile and inquired: "I suppose you understand all about fish?"

The guide considered this question in all its aspects before he replied slowly, "No, I wouldn't go so far as to say that. I know only 1,973 reasons why they don't bite."

Lady Jurors Show Mercy
"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," began the attorney for the defense, "can you look upon the prisoner's tear-stained face and not take pity on her?"

And all six of the ladies on the jury did take pity on her and offered her their cosmetics.—Western Christian Advocate.

HEART BROKEN,
NEEDY WOMAN
ENDS HER LIFE

Attempts to Kill Her Baby
Girl, Also, but Does
Not Succeed.

New York.—Trying to kill both herself and her beautiful six-year-old girl, Mrs. Anna Mae Rieger but half succeeded. She, heart-broken and disappointed, died; the child, thanks to the wit of a policeman, lives.

The woman, a nurse, thirty-six, left behind a letter of farewell to the husband from whom she was estranged, a human document, telling a tale of unhappy disillusionment, temptation and bitterness.

Mrs. Rieger lived with the child, Roselle, in a well-furnished apartment on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Neighbors smelled gas and called the police. Patrolman William Smith found the woman dead in bed. The little daughter's head lay on her breast. Gas was pouring from the burners of the kitchen range.

Fresh Air Applied.
Smith picked up the child, carried it to an open window and administered first aid. When Doctor Lyon arrived from Knickerbocker hospital he said the little girl showed faint signs of life and used a pulmotor. Then he took Roselle to the hospital, where it is said she will live.

"The police found a pawn ticket for a ring, letters to relatives and a court order directing Rieger to pay



Found the Woman in Bed.

his wife \$10 a week for the support of his child. There was a French pistol, unloaded, and the letter to the husband. It was addressed to "Mon Thomas" (My Thomas) and read in part:

"I have lost everything in this life but myself—self-respect and honor. Tom, this is no chorus-girl trick. I'm sorry I grieved you. It is better to take this baby with me. A little girl with no mother and a blackguard father is a pitiful object in this brutal world."

There was a direction that the landlady, Mrs. Gauzer, should keep Mrs. Rieger's belongings until her sister called for them, and the letter went on:

"As for the — and his accomplice, they had better leave off tricking women when they know they are fighting as a tiger fights for its cubs—just to stay together with a roof overhead."

Another Crime.
"Tell them to find fairer game next time. Tell them to find women with no children and no heart. Tell them—he has another crime to his credit. He can add murder. He has murdered me. I am nothing but the —'s puppet."

There was a break in the letter here. It was apparently hastily scrawled in ink. It continued:

"I am getting tired now. I have been up all night crying. I must wash my hair and put my house in order. Good-by, Tom, and good luck to you."

"Worth — is the —'s number. Invite him to the funeral and ask him to send roses. I love roses. Send my body to Glens Falls. Please bury me in the French cemetery. Please see that Roselle's body is placed in the coffin with mine."

"See that baby and I will not be parted."

"I died as I lived—alone and deserted."

"Please send my wrist watch to my mother for my sister, Ella."

NO FRIENDS, NO TALK



Mrs. B.—There goes Mrs. Jenke—I've never heard any unpleasant talk about her at all.

Mrs. W.—No—they say she hasn't a single friend.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

East of Broadway

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Tropic of Capricorn" by Richard Connell, with Owen Moore, Mary Carr, Marguerite De La Motte.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

COMING FRIDAY

THE PEAIRIE WIFE

with

HERBERT RAWLINSON and DOROTHY DEVORE

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Frivolous Sal

—AND—

A FOX EDUCATIONAL REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

ATTENTION! SIR KNIGHTS!

There will be a special convocation of Scioto commandery in its asylum in the Masonic temple, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Sir Knight William S. Moore, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at his late home in Madison township.

All Sir Knights are urged to be on hand. 5augd2.

C. A. C. NOTES.

Caryl Williams, Nelson Sweyer and Dudley Courtright were made members at the club's meeting Tuesday evening.

The club also voted on a fair to be held about the middle of November, exact date to be announced soon.

Sable Philosopher

Some say that Poverty is a blessing in disguise, but when I see him comin' I pray that I won't be blessed out o' house an' home.—Atlanta Constitution.

EVANGELIST



DR. IRA WARNER, OF AKRON will be the evangelist at the Stouts-ville campmeeting and will preach each afternoon and evening this week.

Cavern Under Farm

Newton, Kan.—While listing in the field at his farm eight miles north and two and a half miles east of Newton, Hugh Glenn's lister broke through a limestone rock strata and uncovered a very large cavern filled with crystal pure water. It is thought the water fills a cavern, shaped somewhat like a saucer. No holes have been dug, as yet to discover how far the cavern extends to either side of the opening.

Town Becomes Farm

Tiffin, Ohio.—Omar, a small community a mile north of Attica, Ohio, soon is to pass out of existence.

The town is to be vacated and lots, streets and alleys will be turned into farm land.

Notice of the vacation was given publicly by George Slingwine and John Holm, owners of the town plat.

The town has a population of about one hundred.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will hold a social meeting in the parlors of the church Wednesday evening instead of Wednesday afternoon.

Soil is the moth's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

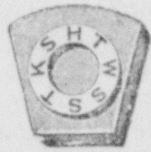
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday evening each month.

Companions of all regular constituted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred on Thursday evening, October 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

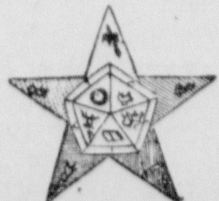
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

2,000 Indians Buried in Historic Cemetery

Tacoma, Wash.—Graded, lawned and decorated with suitable monuments, the old Indian cemetery adjoining the Cushman veterans' hospital here has been completely transformed through the efforts of local Indians, assisted by a government appropriation.

The cemetery contains the remains of some of the leading Indians of the Northwest. About 2,000 aborigines have been buried there since it was established in 1853.

One of the graves especially sacred to the Indians is that of Chief Leschi, hanged in 1856 on a charge of killing an army officer on his way to a parley with the Indians. The Indians have always considered Leschi a martyr, and some American historians have declared that he was innocent of the charge against him.

In addition to Indian chiefs of the Nisqually, Puyallup and other tribes, the cemetery contains the bones of Tom Thompson, noted as a great Indian judge. He handled legal matters for the Indians for many years.

Girl Works as Coal Miner for Six Years; Is Killed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Revelation that a girl, dressed in men's clothing, had dug coal in a mine near Bridgeville for six years came with the death of Anna Smoley, twenty-three. Crushed by a fall of slate, the young woman died in a local hospital.

Morgue attaches said the girl had worked side by side with other members of her family in a small mine operated by her father. The latter said he had tried to persuade her to engage in less strenuous work, but that she had insisted on working in the mine.

Nature's Protection

Leaf insects, which thrive on the guava tree, mimic the leaves so closely that they change color with the leaves as the season advances.

BIDS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

I will receive bids for hauling children to and from Sunnyside school district, No. 2, Circleville township, or to and from Circleville graded school, up to

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925

at noon.

Any information concerning routes, etc., can be obtained by calling on the clerk of the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LYMAN M'GATH, Clerk.
4augd&wtf.

Our line of groceries, vegetables and selection of meat is complete. See us, 19junedttf. HENN BROS.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.

10junedttf.

Hemstitching, Pleating, Pecot Edging promptly and neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

Only 74 Millionaires Pay U. S. Income Tax

Washington.—Millionaires are becoming more numerous in the United States, but their number still is far short of the highwater mark of 1916, when 206 paid income taxes. In 1923, the Internal revenue bureau announced, 74 incomes of \$1,000,000 or more were reported, an increase of seven over 1922.

The millionaires paid taxes aggregating \$35,788,475, and the contributions of 7,698,347 other taxpayers brought the total for the year to \$793,962,165. This was about \$137,000,000 less than for 1922, the 25 per cent refunds voted by congress being largely responsible.

The bureau's statistics disclosed that taxable personal incomes in the United States in 1923 amounted to \$26,338,337,843, or nearly \$5,000,000,000 more than the 1922 figure.

Those who paid the income tax for 1923 comprised 6.04 per cent of the total population on July 1 of that year, as estimated by the census bureau. The figure of 1922 was 6.2 per cent. More than half of the taxpayers were in the income classes between \$2,000 and \$5,000, and nearly half of the taxable incomes reported were derived from "personal industry," including wages, salaries and commissions and the like.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

School Days Are Only A Few Weeks Away



Mothers Ask Us

"Can I get a longer-wearing suit for my son?"

And so we answer: Be sure to buy

Jack O'Leather

SUITS for BOYS

Jack O'Leather Suits are made of all wool fabrics and each has two pairs of pants. NOW ON SALE AT ONE-THIRD OFF

\$10.00 Suits for \$6.33

\$15.00 Suits for \$10.00

\$12.00 Suits for \$8.00

\$18.00 Suits for \$12.00

Also Boys' Guaranteed Color

K. & S. Waists and Shirts 15 per Cent Off

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Good News For the Women of This Community

FRIEDMAN'S

August ~~HALF PRICE~~ Sale

Now comes our Final Summer Clearance, when our entire stock must be cleared to make way for Fall Merchandise

250 DRESSES

125 COATS

95 SUITS

118 WAISTS

Remember you have two months to wear them this year and oh! what a saving for next summer

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

1 Price 2